justice and acting secretary of the in-

terior has resigned. General Freyro

Andrade, speaker of the house, will

have in foreign capitals.

will number over 5,000 men.

PROGRAM READY

FOR BIG RECEPTION IN

NEW YORK AUG. 30.

paper Men at the Waldorf-

Astoria Sept. 1.

At 7:45 p. m. Mr. Bryan will be es-

corted to the Garden, and the meet-

ing will begin at 8. After the meet-

overflow meeting in Madison Square.

committee, received a letter from Mr

Bryan, mailed before he sailed from

Gibraltar, accepting an invitation to

Waldorf-Astoria the evening of Sept.

In his letter Mr. Bryan said:

"Shall be delighted to meet the boys

of the press. I have not found any

better newspaper men anywhere than

semble Pfeiffer's influenza microbe.

H. W. Walker, chairman of press

ing inside Mr. Bryan will address an

rives here Aug. 30.

# REPULSED

## In a Three Hour Battle at of the resignation at this time may Pipar del Rio is Guerra Today.

## CUBAN TROUBLE VERY GRAVE

DISPOSITION TO LET PRESIDENT PALMA QUELL REBELLION.

#### Intervention Talked of Among U.S. Officials Rebels May March on Havana Soon.

Washington, Aug. 24-The United States charge d' affairs at Havana cabled the state department today that the Cuban government says the volunteers \$2 a day. It is planned to noted revolutionary leader, Pino raise an army of 10,000 volunteers Guerra, was repulsed in a three hour fight at Pinar del Rio today. He says that Santiago and Puerto Principe provinces are reported fairly quiet.

Havana, . Aug. 24-The insurgent army under Pino Guerra is now on Guine. The government has concentrated all possible troops in Pinar del Rio for defense.

It is believed here the real object of General Bell's conference with the President yesterday was to determine the method of proceedure should intervention become necessary. Administration officials are united in the belief that this government has the right to intervene now considering the proportions which the revolution has attained. However, there is a dispostion to let the Cuban government work out its own salvation unless American interests in the island to be given W. J. Bryan when he ar should be come unpleasantly involv-

ed. Intervention without a request from President Palma would be re- for Aug. 30 Mr. Bryan is to land at garded in some quarters as a step to- 4 p. m. at the Battery. He will be met ward annexation and the administra- by a committee and welcomed by tion is particularly desirous that no Acting Mayor McGowan. such impression be created abroad. a small police escort, Mr. Bryan will

Havana, Cuba. Aug. 24.—Havana to- be driven up Broadway to Fiftieth would march on Pinar Del Rio today. president of the Commercial Travel tion by this country is being secretly Guerra declared that he would capers' Anti-Trust league, which started discussed at length. ture the city and would then begin a the movement for the reception. At march on Havana on Saturday. As the hotel Mr. Bryan will be received Guerra's army is vastly superior to the by a delegation from the reception government forces at Pinar Del Rio, an attack on the city will probably from each state. mean its fall. In view of Guerra's threat to then march on the capital. news of the western city's capture would probably create something of a panie in this city.

Reports reached here today that fighting has actually begun, near Pinar Del Rio which would indicate that Guerra has begun to carry out his promised plan of campaign. The reports have not been verified, however. Another battle is reported to be in progress at Guines. 45 miles from Havana. Colonel Estrampez, who left Havana on Wednesday with a government force, was said to be in battle with the insurgents there. No details have been received as to the outcome.

It is probable that from this time on reliable news in regard to the movement of the insurgents, especially as to any successes they may meet with will be scarce. The government is prepared to establish a rigorous ceasorship over the news because the publication of the news of the victories of the rebels may result in swelling the ranks of the insurgents.

There is a notable absence of news from Santiago, which is regarded as boiler. significant. The people have never been well satisfied with the governby falling down stairs. ment and it would be easy to recruit forces to take up arms against Palma. It is generally believed that the government has suppressed all messages from Santiago because they are of a

disquiding nature. The serious position of the government is shown by the steps taken by the action of the authorities in ordering four rapid fire guns to be purchased in the United States. American, in Cuba who formerly served in the artillery branch of the United States army are to be recruited to man these

guns. The circulation of this news lar night led to a report that the government had decided to ask the United States government for the loan of eight quick firers from a worship with the men to operate them to assist in downing the insurgents. This ramed

was officially denied. The expected calcinet crisis has come Senor O'Farrell, secretary of state and

#### ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS IN CUBA'S REVOLUTION, SECRETARY OF STATE AND POSSIBLE SUC-CESSOR.



The Malecon and Entrance to Harbor, Havana

# by a delegation from the reception committee, consisting of five members KISSED DYING

ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN FOLLOWdine with the newspaper men at the ED WOMAN AND HER LOVER TO RESORT.

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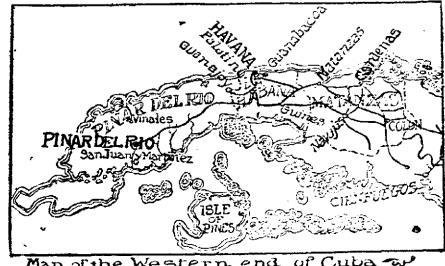
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Cp. Admits the Deed, But Will Not Talk.

Antwerp, Aug. 24-Dr. Gengon, of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.-After trailthe Belgian school medical college. ing his wife and her companion, Jas. again, the leaf striking her in the reports the discovery of the whooping cough microbe. It is said ib reto another, and finally to a resort of she died two misses later, as her hera-Columbus, formerly of Preusiala, and married. He refused to say whether the Union Station, Michael McNamara, band held her at his arms and kissed James Snapp of Indiapapolis, firea policeman, known as the giant ment her lips. man on C., H. & D. freight train, faber of the Broadway squad, shot and killed the woman and the man as they was about 50 ve - old, and had a wife filed in Concuou bless court by the tally scalded by explosion of flues in were in the act of registering under and an eleven, probled daughter, Me-

James Griffin, 28, of Niles, O., killed assumed names. Mrs. McNamare, a becutiful women

#### distribute of the MAP OF DISTRICT WHERE INSURGENTS ARE REPORTED.



Map of the Western end of Cuba w

of 21 years, and only a short time marof 21 years, and only a short time married, dined with her husband at her DR. CHAS. H. LISEE mother's home on Howard street. At mother's home, on Howard street. At 6:30 o'clock she took a car for down-SON OF LICKING town and McNamara followed her. He saw her enter the Savoy saloon, on Loeast street, and meet a man. He then followed them to the Majestic saloon and from there to Ninteenth and Olive streets, where they talked for some minutes on a corner before entering mother saloon. Later they went to

Nineteenth and Chestmut streets, then IS DEFENDANT IN SENSATIONAL Cairns got very angry. refurned to Olive street and went into DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN MANSFIELD. McNamara followed them upstairs to

#### GIVEN TO DOCTOR MARRIAGE A FAILURE fice is located. As he entered Mrs. Mc- COFFEE

Brophy, and shouted to the latter to Officer McNamara Who Was Locked run. Brophy started to do so, but Mc- By Mrs. Cairns Made Husband Jealons is Physician's Reply to in a second, and the first builty passed Cairn's Suit.

then fired at his wife, and, as shed immed to run down the steps, he fired Brophy, a barrender, from one saloud back and inffered a wound of which; H. Liele, con of fir, J. W. Liele, or their home two weeks after they were defendant in a \$5,000 damage sa Ger Cairus, a firen ou on the Penn. vania railroad, who alleges that the affections of his years, wife, lieb-American bear milicum to dis-

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companied by Dr. Liste, came to police headquarters to complain that Mr. Cairns had ill treated her. Latet Dr. Lisle requested authority to carry a revolver, saying that Mr. Cairns had threatened to do him violence. Dr Lisle states that there is no ground for the suit of Cairns; that the latter was so jealous that when Mrs. Cairns gave him a cup of coffee, sometimes when he had been out on professional visits and had missed his meals.

When Dr. Lisle attended the Ohio State university he was a fraternity man and prominent in college life.

### WITH SEVENTH WIFE SAYS AGED MR. HUMPBREY

Marshalirown, La., Aug. 24.—Miles Humphrey, and 85, of Newton, thinks americae is a failure. He has filed a Maryfield, Aug. 24. A prominent jetition for a divorce from his seventh young Mansheld adaysician, for Ches, wife, who, he says, drove him from a member of the Legislature from the was seeking divorce for the pur-Licking county from 1885 to 1887, is pose of marrying again. His last wife ills 60. He charges inhuman treatment and description.

> Hostingter General Cortelyon visit and President Ressevelt at Somemore Hill, Thomday,

Chiperon Michael, Glean bir operaour at Quin y, O., Alifed by Train,

Object of an Investigation Mad e By Cleveland Superin tendent.

## MR. ELSON INQUIRING PRICES

FINDS COST OF BOOKS IS NOT UNI-FURM OVER COUNTRY.

indications Are That Trust Has Been Struck Severe Blow by Action Taken.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.-W. H. Elson, school superintendent, is now doing some "trust busting" of special interest all over the country and to parents and their children in the public schools. This city this year needs a big supply of new text books. Mr. Elson selected the books desired. From school superintendents of the large cities of the country be got the price per book charged by various companies comprising the book trust. He found far western cities paid as much as twenty-five cents less per book for some books than this city and this city also paid the freight costs. He believes a school boy would call this discrimination. The city this week asked for bids for the book supply. In plain A, B, C, the companies were told that bids must be low as the lowest bids elsewehere, alowing for freight, however. The trust threatened not to bid but did. Indications are that the Elson fight will strike the trust a severe blow. The fight is being watched by

the school directors over the country. Mr. Elson said today: "The people of the country may be saved considerable money if our efforts are successful. The poor man pays for school books for his child in many small school districts. There is no reason why he should pay tribute to, the trust."

# FROM A WINDOW IN THIRD STORY

Chicago, Aug. 24-Miss Josie Olson, a waitress, leaped from a third story window in a down town hotel early today to escape the persecution of a man who registered under the name of "Smith." She was taken unconscious to the Chicago Emergency hospital. Her companion escaped. Miss Olson received serious injuries.

#### CONGRESSMEN

Who Opposed Liability Clause Will be Fought by Firemen.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 24.-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at the biennial convention next month, will adopt plans of campaign against the Congressmen who opposed the liability clause in the railroad rate bill. It is believed that Commissioner of Immigration Sargent will be re-elected to his old office of Grand Master, as he is said to be tired of his Washington

#### WELLMAN'S TRIP. 7

Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 24---Advices received here today from Spitzbergen are that Walter Wellman abundaned his attempt to reach the north only this year, owing to defects from house to at Details short down I founds to exist in the nirship which most the encountry of hot weather, he was to have used.

## OLD MAN WILL GIVE AWAY \$60,000 AND CONTINUE TO SWEEP STREETS

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charter to jet one a local and west and keep on sweep.

## **ANOTHER MOB** LYNCHED NEGRO

Taken From a South Carolina Jail and Put to Death.

#### SHERIFF GAVE UP PRISONER

Negro Tried to Break Into a White Man's Home-Another Negro Saw Him and Peached on Him - After He Was Strung Up to a Tree His Body Was Filled With Bullets.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.—The third execution by lynch law in South Car olina within 10 days occurred near St. George, where a mob took Will Spain, 21, a North Carolina negro, from jail, strung him up to a tree and filled his body with bullets.

S. L. Connor, manager of the Dorchester Lumber company's stores at Badham, was notified by a negro that he saw another negro attempting to enter a window of his home and then run away into a nearby cane patch. Connor immediately started for his He suddenly came upon Spain and grappled with the negro, striking him a severe blow, breaking several bones in his hand. The negro finally freed himself and ran into nearby woods. Connor notified his neighbors, and about two hours later Spain was cap tured and locked up in jail.

Shortly afterward a posse of 40 or 50 men went to the sheriff and, securing the keys to the jail, took the negro to the house of Connor, where his 11year-old daughter positively identified the negro as the one who had tried to climb through the window.

#### WORK COMPLETED.

The Pan-American Congress Is About Ready to Adjourn.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24.—The inter national American congress concludof the projects of sanitation, commercial relations, patents and copyrights, the pan-American railway and the codification of international laws. The Buchanan report was adopted recommending that the several countries in the conference prepare tables showing the fluctuations of exchange during the last 20 years and the effect thereof on commerce, the idea being to facilitate the establishment of a certain details.

Washington, Aug. 24. - W. I. Buchanan, chairman of the United vised the state department that most cured by the New Herb Cure. the steamer Tennyson.

Bank Sues Brokers.

leged defaulting teller of the bank, A. Erman & Son. Third street and who was found \$100,000 short in his Union and W. Main. accounts. Smith represents the commission house in Birmingham, and it is claimed Chisolm lost a large part of the money dealing in cotton futures with Smith's firm.

High Price For Seat on 'Change. New York, Aug. 24.-A seat on tha New York Stock Exchange sold for \$95,000. This is the record price for a seat on the exchange and was reached only once before.

Receiver For Sage & Company. New York, Aug. 24. - William H. 18 hours, was found yesterday. Every fond of music. Beverly, formerly chief clerk in the employ of the concern, was appointed assignee of the suspended stock commission house of M. J. Sage & Company, which had its principal offices in Jersey City, with branches throughout the country. Mr. Beverly stated that in checking over the accounts he found the liabilities to be about \$333. 000, with assets of \$116,000. All assets are to be delivered jointly to Mr. I Beverly and the guaranty company.

#### Canadian Diamonds.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24. - Professor Reuben Andrea, well known in Winnipeg, returned with a handful of diamonds in the rough which he claims to have discovered somewhere in the confines of the province. He took them to local jewelers, who pronounced them to be stones of the

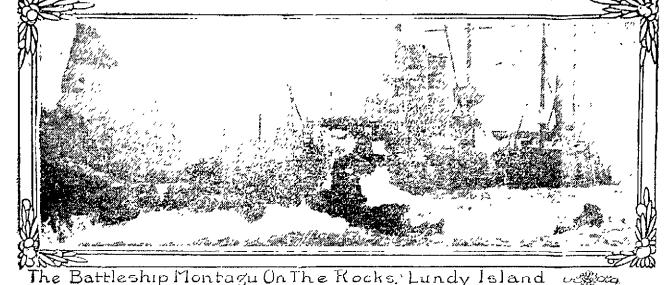
U. S. Consulate Destroyed.

Washington, Aug. 24 -Robert Atkins, the United States vice consult at Valparaiso, sent a dispatch to the state department announcing that everything in the United States consulate in that city was destroyed and no supplies are available.

Shaw to Speak in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24 - Loshe M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, will open the Republican campaign in grate of a Tennessee with a speech Sept 14. dom N vs. and of all as non-inch at tors nower The appouncement was made by Lee

Brock, in charge of Republican state headquarters. Treaty With Spain. San Sebastian, Aug 24 - King About on the content of the month of the women on the other. In the local decimals we hassecois. We are of the forso signed a decree making the from a deal note and of the could be a outlined at the doctor and two Nated mounters were wrapped in their whater

WRECKED VESSEL FOR WHOSE LOSS CAPTAIN ADAIR IS DISMISSED.



LONDON, Aug 21. The court in (t) is on the loss of H. M. S. Montagu was concluded on board the Victory,

in Portsmonth Harbor, on Monday, when the following sentences were promutgated: Captain Adair is severely reprincipled and dismissed from his tap. Lieutenant Dathan is severely reprimanded, dismissed from his ship and ordered to lose two years' seniority.

## BOMBS BURIED ALONG THE ROUTE of Someone finally suggested looking under the basis.

home, going through the cane field. Of a Proposed New Road Were Placed There, Asserts Decor, While He Was Asleep.

> Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 24 ...James R. De. vore, owner of a submroan tract, has confessed brying buried deadly bomb, on his premises to prevent the extension of South Main street through his property. Workmen who started hading the street yesterday unearthed a Hurled on the Street and Five Mourupiece of gaspipe two feet long, filled with dynamic. Omcers were called, and upon searching the premises found Devor at work in a woodshed, where I he was mainfacturing other deadly in-

nambalist, says that he has fequently Ninety-third street yesterday afterand that the route of the proposed the pavement. The injured are: ed its actual work, finally disposing street is mined with bombs of the most | Michael J. Lutheran, 9200 Buckeye murderous design. He bosted signs road, S. E. warning trespassers of the danger. Devor was in Cuba during the Wey-18, E. ler reign of terror, and is believed to

> have learned bombmaking there. After the discovery of the infernal machine the teamsters refused to proceed with the street work, although they were offered an almost fabulous Seventy-second street.

States delegation to the pan-Ameri- Backache and Sick Kidneys was crossing the tracks. The rear end can conference at Rio de Janeiro, ad Are quickly relieved and permanently of the carriage was smashed to pieces

Rocky Mountains. Pure and cinigle seriously injured. but sure and certain. Acts like masle Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24. - The on the KIDNEYS and BLADDER, First National bank of Birmingham cures BACK ACHE, CONGESTION entered suit against P. G. Smith of of the KHDNEYS, RHEUMATISM. Birmingham and the Odell Stock and GOUT, JAUNDICE and BRIGHT'S Grain company to recover \$48,203 of DISEASE. Give it a trial and be conthe bank's money, said to have been vinced. Put up in Tea and Tablet lost by Alexander R. Chisolm, the al- form, 25 and 35 cents a package. W.

In a Small Aperture Under a Barn! the Lad Lay For Eighteen Hours and May Die.

Clifton, W. Va., Aug 21.--Unconscious and wedged firmly under a barn,

part of his father's form had been in-1 part of his father's form had been inspected until it was believed that the GREAT SKY BOLT lad had fallen into a creek and drewnunder the bach.

Physicians worked over the boy for hom's before he was revived. His condition is pronounced critical. He spin that he crawled under the burn to search for liens' nests, and had altempted to crowd through a small

ers Hurt in Collision With a Street Car.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.-A southbound East One Hundred and Fifth Devor, who claims that he is a com- cession at Aetne road, S. E., and East namite and other dangerous explosives, seriously, and the coffin was hurled to

Mrs. Theresa Eskra, 516 Aeina road,

Anna Varocky, 232 East Sevenly-fifth

Mrs. M. Zurava, 216 East Seventysecond street.

Anna Zurava, 5 years old, 216 East

tiful tract of land in the south part of was borne on the knees of the mourners will recover. in the first carriage. The car crashed into the head of the procession as it. and the occupants, with the coffin, of the United States members of the FATHER WILLIAMS INDIAN TEA, were thrown out on the stree! Luthconfrence will sail for New York on Nature's Remedy, gathered in the eran, who was driving, was the most

Akron, O., Aug. 21.-The state conrention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians yesterday afternoon re-elected John F. Cantwell of Youngstown, pres-Hent: Thomas J. Murphy of Cleveland, secretary; and L. B. Hannon of Ironion treasmer, and elected John L. Lynch of Lake county, vice president. Lima gets the next state convention.

every time he goes near them, chase, a little water. cats up trees and keep the whole neighborhood awake nights with their barking.

WEIRD BURIAL OF THE BROTHER OF A ZULU CHIEF.

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# PARALIZED HIS BODY

And the Second One Killed Denman in His Wife's Arms-Was Tacking a Carpet.

Marion, O., Aug. 24-While tacking down a carpet and talking of happy future with his wife and baby m their new home near Larue, yesterday afternoon, Houswer Denman, 23 years of age, was paralyzed by a thunderbol: which descended the chimney. Mrs. Denman and her two year old girl were also knocked đồwn but not badly hurt.

"For God's sake, save me if you can," gasped Denman to his wife. She treet car crashed into a funeral proroom, with the child toddling behind her. With a supreme effort the brave awakened to find himself burying dy-moon. Five persons were injured, one woman raised her stricken husband to his feet and half dragged and half carried him to the doorway, where she thought the fresh air might revive him "I feel better now," Denman muttered, when a secand bolt crashed through the roof of the little home, striking him dead in his wife's arms. Mrs. Denman was rendered unconscious by the shock, and the baby girl, who had followed the staggering parents across the room crying piteously for "mamma" was hurled fully "" feet in a corner Litigation over the opening of The funeral was that of John Zuraya, behind a stove. When Mrs. Denman universal gold basis. Sessions will be the street has been going on for two one month old. There were six car- came to she found her husband dead held Sunday and Monday to perfect vears. Bean Linden Park is a bean-riages in the procession. The coffin in her sams. The mother and child

#### TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The Licking County Teachers' Institute will be held at the First Baptist church Newark, August 27 to 31. Instructors F. B. Pierson, of Columbus; S. P. Humphrey, of Ironton. and C. C. Miller, of Lima; Martha Dollison, of Logan, instructor in

fors, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs sm-tues&fri—d-thurs&fri

of Penarth Wales since birth. He happened in the petroleum fields has been tempted with the choicest since the Richland county gusher of of sold food to no purpose and med-last Mansfield. When the first well ical men who have examined him was completed near Akron, about confess that the case baffles them. two years ago, leasing became very He is finely developed and healthy, active, and of high grade petroleum A Kansas man fed his chickens and his diet each week consists of 30 worth Eastern prices and more would dog biscuits and the roosters growl pints of milk, mixed with sugar and be developed. The oil was found in

The imperial kitchen of the Sultan of Turkey is more like a fortress than a place to cook meals, for it has little Clarence Banks, aged 8 years, for Thomas A. Edison, the noted elect an armor plated door and is fitted un whom a search has been prosecuted for trician and inventor, is extremely, with locks which can be opened by

# A HOT TIME

people of these United States."

for fifty-six years. Taking its history through,

Promised to White Caps by the Lima By the Torments of O. N. G. Hazers, Man Whom They Mistook for a Wife-Beater and Drunkard.

Lima, O., Aug. 21.-W B. Shumaker, prominent young business man, sane by the torments of his companmakes public the following threatening ions in the camp of the First Brigade placard which has been nailed to his of the Ohio National Guards at Boliresidence door thrice in succession: | var, Private George Grover of Hicks-

"Mr. Shumaker: Either leave drink ville, O., escaped from the camp Mondone or leave town at once. Treat your day night and wandered in the woods vife right or suffer the consequence.

"WHITE CAPS." first time, became worried the second, a detail of eight men from Company and reported it to the police. He is E, Second regiment, of which he was among the most highly respected citi- a member, 20 miles from camp. Grover zens here. He thinks it is a case of was a new member of the company and mistaken identity, but does not care of such a disposition as to be greatly to suffer for the acts of another and affected by the hazing to which he is

## OIL WELL

Promises to Make Fortunes for Senator Dick and Those Associated With Him.

Lima, O., Aug. 24-The new oil strike made at East Akron, O., is at-Milk, and milk only has formed tracting more interest among Ohio Who Are on Way to Cincinnati, Get the diet of 6 year old Arthur Keene operators than anything which chas the Chuton lime formation at a depth of 2.800 feet, but a half dozen ventures failed to discover another

> gusher. Now the recent strike of Miller & Mathers on the B. C. Talmer farm has again excited the trade. It is located practically in the same field, and the oil was found in a similar formatical at about the same depth. The wellion and is still doing 10 barrels an hour. In this section Senator Charles W. Dick is heavily interested, and j holds stock in the new field. The new well has been connected with the the Southern railway for \$8,000-Buckeye pipe line, and the product, bringing \$1.75 per barrel, is being shipped in tank cars to the refiners

The Interstate Oil and Gas conpany, in which Senator Dick and a dozen Akron financiers are heavily interested, holds about 5,000 acres of territory in this immediate field, and each for keeping them away from they stend under the present conditions to reap a harvest of Standard Oil company dollars.

A daily paper says that Holland prohibits the sending of potatoes by mail. What about custard pic?

## Is Your Hair Falling Out? HAY'S Hair Health gravity to the ratio be decided to be taking in the authories arm of peace. The code's major

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50c. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Spanish-American treaty of commerce made and the state of the spanish and the control prove officers. The body we blockers and walked with covered R. W. Smith.

# DRIVEN MAD

There is

No Good Reason

**Against Good Insurance** 

Nor any substitute for it. Wherever failure to live means financial loss, there is call for Insurance. Is your life of financial value to another-your family, partners or

business? If so, Life Insurance deserves your attention, and deserves it now. Your forethought will be better than their afterthought. G When it comes to the best kind of Life Insurance, men do not all think alike. There is no desirable kind that cannot be obtained from THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. This is the oldest active Life Insurance

Company in America, and the largest and staunchest in the world. It is a Mutual Company. It

has no stockholders. Its assets belong to its policy-holders. It has paid them dividends continuously

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company

has done as well for its policy-holders as any company. It should have done better, as has recently been

shown. Under the present management all policy-holders may expect unusually favorable results.

This is made reasonable by the facts that it is a strictly Mutual Company, operated under New York

laws, which are now the best in the world; that its great volume of business means smaller share of

expense on each policy, and that the new methods and economies, which are now a part of its constitution, will save immense sums which must go to the policy-holders, as the only proper place.

Mr. Charles E. Hughes, who became famous by conducting the investigation of the

Legislative Committee, and who speaks with authority, has recently said: "We have had great companies exposed to close and unsparing analysis, only to find that their

solidity was as the rock of Gibraltar. I would rather take insurance in a New York

company compelled to transact business under these restrictions, than in any

company not so restricted, and I believe that will be the sentiment of the

If you would like to know for yourself the latest phases of Life

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Life Insurance Company,

New York

Private Enters the Woods and Nearly Starves.

Canal Dover, Aug. 21.—Driven inuntil found yesterday near Massillon. He was in a serious condition from ex-Shumaker took it as a prank the posure and hunger. He was found by promises his visitors a warm recep- said to have been subjected. He and a number from the camp were at the Zoar hotel, Monday night, and Grover was the butt of a number of jokes. On the way to the camp he suddenly ran into a cornfield.

His conduct led his companions to fear that he might commit suicide. He jis now at his home.

Aboard the Wrong Train and Now Seek \$8,000.

Chattanooga, Aug. 24-The importance of Cincinnati never, perhaps, was more brilliantly ilustrated than by four pretty girls who arrived in Chattanooga yesterday, and tried to get to that city, but boarded the wrong train. The girls are Bertha and Caroline Frechtling, Mabel Mc-Namee and Eugenia Cannon, from Pactices in all the courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to beard their train but to station to board their train but to station. Namce and Eugenia Cannon, from Hamilton, Ohio. They purchased the station to board their train, but were incorrectly directed and got on a Southern railway train bound for Knoxville, Asheville and Washingmade 15 barrels an hour at the incep-imiles they discovered that they were

> go to Cincinnati, and didn't want to Sold in Newark only by Hall, the Drug-go anywhere else: that it is the best 10 North Side Square. town on earth: that they wouldn't live anywhere but in Cincipnati or its vicinity if they could help it, and they consider that \$2,000 damages "dear old Cincy" one day is a conservative estimate of what they missed by not being there.

## VICE PRESIDENT

Principal Speaker at Anniversary Gathering in Michigan-Talked of Civic Pride.

Three Rivers, Mich., Aug. 21.-Vice President Fairbanks was the chief speaker at the fiftieth anniversary of incorporation of this city and the first annual homecoming of fermer residents. In his address, which was brief. Vice President Fahrbanks urged the cultivation of civic pride and use. fulness and exhorted the homecomers Scalp, Immediately Stops Hair Fall- To do all they could for the advance-

The smallest thing with a backbone is the sinarapan, a little fish recently On sile at City Drug Store, Erman discovered by scientists in the Philip-Drug Co., Johnson, Crayton, Hall and jone islands. It incasures about hall an inch in length.

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# HE STOLE FOR

College Graduate Arrested for Theft. Banker's Son Tells Remarkable Tale in Court.

tives, that he had obtained money several months ago, and he suggested told the story of how he left his me to this. home in Frankfort, where his father police character.

manager of the Farmers' Watchouse. of posing as E. T. Reeves, a farmer, suspense. authorizing the firm to sell seve il

While standing outside the railing. waiting for his case to be called, he

For some of the prettiest and the the straight strips that will best supmost original styles in the coming port the flexible felt that covers the autumn milinery, the chief depend-shape. A bandean is run in all ence will be placed on the wire frame, around, steepest at the left side, the part that is not seen, but which where the flat left plateau is pleated it is that determines the chie and into an upstanding flare. Projecting allure of the chapeau. Such is the about equally far back and front the ease with the extremely pretty exam- shaps sets closely to the coiffure at ple pictured. From outward appear-those points, being wired to turn ances it seems as though the round down slightly. Four ostrich tips in plateau of oyster white felt had been brown are posed at the left side, those pushed into shape with a couple of in the back a trifle longer than the hat pines, and the fluffy estrich tips others, so that they rest prettily on applied at random. Far otherwise 15 the hair. A bunch of brown velvet Rev. J. Foraker Hatton and Miss it in reality, as the milliner's apprendices, with shaded foliage, likewise in Frances Lewis of this place boarded tice could eloquently tell. The wire volvet, balances the shape at the frame is made after the usual fash-light side and adds a pretty touch of they were married at 8 o'clock by

> identified him as the man alleged to have swindled several drug firms of various amounts of money by means of worthless checks. He was placed Lewis is the highly esteemed daughin the "cage" and an additional five ter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis Boggs. charges were placed against him.

man by whom he appears to have after which they will return to Bart- Mrs. Smith. been hypnotized. Among other things lett, where they will remain until afhe says: "I am a graduate of State | ter the U. B. conference to be held at college and went to the Kentucky Columbus. September 12, they will good fight, the clerks won the eigars, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21-Contront- university for several years. I did then go to housekeeping wherever wine and tobacco. ed with the evidence of his guilt, not get along with my stepfather and Mr. Hatton is sent by the conference. John B. Farmer a graduate of State came to Louisville several months college, bachelor of science and a ago. I have been employed by the fraternity man, has confessed to De- Henry Vogt Machine company as a tective Sexton, acting chief of detec- mechanic. I met a man in Louisville under false pretenses in five cases. He to me the schemes that have brought

"The climax came when he gave is president of the Farmers' ban's, me a bill of lading he had secured and how he had been led astray by a from a farmer and told me to go man who, he said, was a well known down and say I was Reeves. As I CLERK MUNCH RECEIVES LETstood there and repeated what he Farmer was arrested Wednesday had coached me to say I almost chokafternoon on the charge of obtaining ed over the hing words and was on \$70 under false pretenses. He was the point of the sing several times. accused by G. H. Eastes. assistant When the policeman arrested me I almost cried out with relief after the

"My mother is in the city and is hogsheads of tobacco for him, and going to see if she can do anything it. He was presented in the police off the people for what I have taken

was seen by Sam Effenson, the series which recival " The spirits of the Council's special committee asking tary of the detective department, who departed would attend. I suppose,

While we have the utmost confidence in the curative powers of S. S. S. in all blood troubles, yet we realize that in some cases causes unknown to the patient often hinder the best effects of the medicine. For this reason we a price on the plant before August DO YOU GET UP have maintained for many years a branch to our business known as "Our 20. This, Mr. Verill has declined to Consultation Department." This department is composed of regularly do. Clerk Munch stated that he did graduated and licensed physicians who have made blood and skin diseases not feel at liberty to give the letter their special study, and who are employed solely to advise and help, without our for publication before it had been charge, those who use S. S. S. Thousands of people have been cured of presented to the council and for this blood and skin diseases of every kind by the use of S. S., and many of reason the details contained in the those who, perhaps, at first did not find the results entirely satisfactory, wrote our physicians a full statement of their case, and a little advice hastened the cure. We have nothing to sell you, and the only reason for wanting you to write to us is that we may use every effort to see that you get the best result from the medicine. You can then help us by advising your friends to use S. S., which you will know from experience is all we claim for it. You can write with the assurance that all correspondence is held in strictest confidence, and that our physicians will give you helpful advice THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. without charge.

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#### WEDDINGS.

HOWELL-EDMISTON.

Edward Howell and Mrs. Emma D. ried last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dong Wilson, in Martinsburg, Rev. Mr. Chapman performed the ceremony Cleveland and will reside at Bladens

#### FULTON-FRAZIER,

Mr. Willis Fulton, a bright young newspaper man who has been lo cated in Denver, Colon for the pasthree years, and who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, in the Cherry Valley, three miles west of Newark. for some time, left for Chicago on Tuesday where he was married to Miss Fannie Frazier, a charming young woman of Denver, on Thursday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Moore, in Inglewood, South Chicago, The groom has many friends in Newark and Granville who unite in extending him and his fair bride their hearty congratulations.

#### SIMCO-ROBINSON.

Mr. Cyrus Simco, a prominent young farmer residing near Homer. and Miss Lulu Belle Robinson, of Homer, were married Wednesday even ing about 8 o'clock. The ceremony took class at the parsonage of Si raul's Lutheran church, 117 North Fourth street, and was performed by ond to "Scotty" Taylor. Rev. J. C. Schindel. The happy couple were accompanied by Mr. Martin' Jewell and Mrs. Nora Jewell and Miss er Richard came in second. Iva Simco Mr. and Mrs. Simco will reside on the farm. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

HATTON-LEWIS. Johnstown Aug. 24-Under a friends who gathered at the depot on race: Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the train for Youngstown, O., where the Rev. James T. Lowe. Rev. Mr. Hatton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hatton of this place and is a most exemplary young man. He is pastor of the U. B. church at Bartlett, O. Miss Moser and Ed Hurbaugh. of Johnstown. A wedding trip over Farmer tells a story involving a to Niagara has been planned by them

TER FROM REPRESENTATIVE OF WATER WORKS.

Will Not Give Letter for Publication Until It is Presented to the City Council.

A letter received by Clerk L. B. thus obtaining \$70 on the strength of for me. She is going to reimburse Munch Friday, addressed to the city council, and which was signed by H. M. Verrill, representing the new owners of the water works, contains a re-A Kentucky paper wants a "pure fusel of the proposition of the City the coffee and distributing it to those

tion suggesting the appointment of had had enough. This proves two down the suggestion.

The committee recommended that the council direct Mr. Ferill to name communication are not known.

## **NECK NOT BROKEN**

Mr. William Steven, of Mary Ana town then was in this on. Thursday with a crippled horse of which he is the occur and which attracts on idenald attention wherever it appears ! The annual, which is seven years old, wonderfully sucthrow its If about four wars ago, and lame back, keefor the figure me and mustles of the besand Brent right side of the neck so that the form of kidney he d is drawn around to the left and Dr. Kumer's Swamp-Root is het rethese to the ground. The mile stamprocedity, seems to suffer no main from the in- negliger or big. convertible and works as a class as incomary way. of or loss creed to Mr. No. 15 tractice, among Show the mother of the people charactelefand

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# BIG PICNIC WAS **IMMENSE SUCCESS**

Edmiston of Bladensburg were mar-BALLOON ASCLASION CLOSING EVENT OF AFTERNOONS FINE PROGRAM.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Three Thousand Gallons of Coffee With Sity Gallons of Cream Given to Prenickers.

> Thursday afternoon the immense rowd at the groces' butchers' and pakers' picnie did not leave the grounds until a late hour, when the cars were kept bu y all evening hauftire program arranged was carried wanted-Experienced car repairman ing the crowd of panickers. The caout, including the balloon ascension and parachute dro , which was watched by thousa**nds.**

Among the events not mentioned in Thursday's Advocate was the gro ers' and butcher, pace which excit ed much interest and resulted in Spotted Boy (Cha Boggs owner) winning first place in 1.20 3-1; Marguerite Brown (John Brown), second and Blind Dick (Grorge Cunningham), third.

The free for all half mile running race was as follows: Tom Dupler first, Hugh McKenna second, and G. E Brickles third

The tree for all page: Ray Bogge first and T. W. Dupler second. No prizes were offered for this tace. The first prize in the mule race

went to Samuel Perks and the see-In the goat race "Buck" Holler drove the first traveler and his broth-

G. E. Brickles came in first place in the pony race, and John Lippincott third. The second man's name was not learned from the entries.

The remaining races resulted as follows, the prize winners being giv heavy shower of rice from the many en in the order of their places in the

> Bicycle race, McMurty, McKenna and Hannagan. Boys' race, Paul Schneider, Brown

and Keck. Girls' race, Mary Miller, Anni.

Bopley and Minnie Pate. Sack race, Hannagan and Owens Bross and Plater, Carter and Long.

Fat men's race, John Smith, Joe Foot race, Lippincott, Brown and

Nail driving contest, Mabel Wilson, Mabel Walters, Mrs. Wm. Long and

The tug of war was a lively one. and although the "bosces" put up a

The balloon ascension was the day. Owing to an accident in Haroldsburg, Ky., Prof. Raub's balloen in which the double ascension was to escension alone, alighting, after a beautiful drop from a good height, of Idlewilde Park.

Three thousand gallons of good coffee were dispensed at the picnic. Sixty gallons of cream and a whole lot of sugar went with it, all being given without money and without price to those who attended the big pienie. The coffee was furnished by the Monypeny-Hammond company of Columbus, which is represented here by Mr. George Conrad. It was the celebrated "Red Bird" brand which is now on the shelves of every green in Newark. Mr Conrad with sevmen, were kept busy all day making who applied at their stand at the him to name a price for the old plant, park, and notwithstanding the fact This committee to whom was re- that 3,000 gallons were given away. ferred Mr. Verrill's first communica- the supply was exhausted before all an appraising board, reported, saying things: First, that the coffee was hat the plan was not feasible and first class, and second, that the recommended that the council turn crown at Idles, i'de was no two by four affair.

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MRS. GEORGE WISE.

Mrs Deliah Wise, wife of Mr. Geo. Wise, residing four and one-hall miles south of the city, died at her enjoyable home Thursday afternoon after a

being 69 years of age. She haves to house North Williams st., \$12; 5-room have been made, could not be used mourn her death, a husband and six house Cambria st, \$10. J. R. Warner, and instead, Muie. La Vaile made the children, a sister and two brothers, 35 1-2 South Side Square. the sister being Mrs. Abraham Flory of this city, and the brothers. Peter in a corn field a short distance south and George Woolard The children are Mrs. Blanche Keller, Miss Edith on Fourth street Also a new house on Wise, Mrs. Rachel Zimmerman, Jesse, South Second street, \$1,500 each. We Louis and Joseph Wise. The death have a small farm near city. A paying of Mrs. Wise, though not unexpected, proposition. We have a big list of ber came as a shock to the family and gains in real estate. If you have any neighborhood.

the Baptist church near the home ( 23 1-2 S. Park Place. 10 o'clock sun time Saturday.

#### MRS. MARY DARE.

Mrs. Mary Dare, aged 81 years passed away Trursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Harlan, near Asbury Chapel. Funeral services over the body will be held at 19 o'clock Saturday from the M. C. church at Mr. Sterling, burial taking place at the same place. Besi les tre one daughter Mrs. Dare Frayes a son L. H. Dare, of Pataskala. The deecased was a highly respected woman and a kind mother. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed from the community. Infirmities incident to advanced years, was the cause of death

#### CARD OF THANKS. We most cranestly desire to ex-

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#### CARD OF THANKS.

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Of a Train and a Stage Coach in Calb Jornia May Cause the Death of Former Ohio Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24 -Mrs J. S. Hunt, who came here with be husband eight years ago from Columhus, O, is believed to be dying at Santa Fe Hospital She was injured in a collision between a mountain stage cosen and a Santa - railroad train at Azusa at which Mrs. D. Rhoden, of Pasadena was lifted and three others schonsly hurt. Mrs. Hunt's parent, Mr. and Mrs.

Jumpher, hive at Santa Monry, and because of their advanced size they were not notified. Mrs. Hunt is suffering from namerous confirions and errobal hemorrhage. She rogics of the Daughte of the American Revolution, and a criomitent ciple woman. Columba , Aug. 24 M. J. B

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GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director. BURR D. JACKSON.

#### The Rep ublican Fight Against Labor

The Republican managers and big their minds to throw the Labor vote overboard and turn down all that Labor wants in the way of legislation fought out in Congressman Littlefield's district in Maine, is attracting the attention of the entire country. President Gompers of the Federation of Labor, is leading the campaign against Congressman Littlefield because of the latter's pronounced opposition to all the measures that organized labor wanted enacted into laws. The Republican congressional committee and the Federal administration are meeting the opposition of Labor to Littlefield by sending all the big party guns into that district, including Speaker Cannon and Secretary Taft, to boister up the party machine and save the congressman from defeat. It is a direct issue between Labor and the Trusts, as President Gompers makes plain in all his statements. The Democratic and inside of Labor in the contest, and the hope is that the big Republican majority in the district will be overcome by Labor's triumph.

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Republican Managers Will Have About the Usual Supply.

As the dollars are not rolling in at all plentifully at Republican head- smile and be good natured. That's quarters, in fact not nearly enough to the object. Smiles flirt with success pay running expenses, the evidence of contributions from corporation the most nourishing foods in the magnates is obvious. The call from Maine for money to "get out the vote" and tally the disheartened standpatters of that state, has been so insistent that a large fund has been no brain. found necessary. It has always been the rule of the Republican campaign managers that \$30,000 is required on the average in each close

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little more than \$2 for each Republican voter. As there are at least 112 congressional districts that are debatable, it will require \$5,600,000 to put up a winning fight. Where is this large sunt coming from, if not from the trust magnates, who expect the Republican Congress to "stand pat" and protect their interests.

The Republican politicians have never failed to get all the money All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due. and it will doubtless again be forthcoming even though the tainted funds of the life insurance companies are not now so freely distributed as was the case two years ago. The Republicans cannot run campaigns without money, their speakers and workers are used to being paid and if the machine workers are not active the vote falls off and defeat is certain in close districts or states.

So it will be seen that money is a great factor with the Republican opinion will allow. campaign managers and the dollar subscription is but a bluff to hide the collection and disbursement of funds from big corporations.

from the trusts, and that is why they killed the bill probibiting trusts from hereafter debauching elections with their millions.

But with the people aroused as they are, trust corruption money will not be so effectual this year as in times past in controlling elections.

Practically Complete Returns Show That Mr. Smith Carried 118 Counties for Governor.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24. - Practically complete returns from all counties in the state show that Hoke Smith carried 118 counties for governor; R. B. Russell, 11; Clark Howell, 9; J. H. Estill, 4, and James M. Smith, 3. This also quotes Professor Nitto of the It is a common fault of the advocate to will give each in the state convention which meets at Macon Sept. 4, the following vote, insuring the nomination by far superior to that of its adverof Hoke Smith on the first ballot by saries;" and it quotes Thomas Kirkup an overwhelming vote: Hoke Smith, as declaring in the Encyclopaedia 304; Russell, 26; Howell, 18; Estill, Britannica that "the ethics of socialism 12; J. M. Smith, 6.

## **GLOOM OR GINGER?**

party bosses have evidently made up Both Arc Found Lurking in Your Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

> Not many people realize that the easiest way to affect the brain is through the stomach. The most sult of drinking whiskey or any intoxicating drink. The same is true as to any article of food.

> And you have probably at times eaten something that lay like a lump of lead on your stomach. You can't forget how it makes you feel,-groggy, uncomfortable and peevish. That's stomach affects the brain! If your stomach feels good, you will.

But not everything will have a ther will grease or fat. That's be- the purpose of this discussion, indicause there is no nourishment in them, they simply create heat but no ownership of the means of production strength. They make the stomack work overtime, make you dreary and your brain foggy.

Nature has made the cereals to supply the brain and muscles of the world. The most intensely nourishing cereals are wheat and barley. By eating these you get the greatest amount of strength and blood-fibre it dependent voters are lining up on the is possible to get from any other food

> That's what Hardyfood is made of, -wheat and malted barley. Every particle of indigestible material found in them is thrown out, and there is left nothing but the very life of the grain—the purest wheat and last one, for instance) beg the question

> You can eat Hardyfood for breakfast, dinner or supper. or noonday the general good. As the socialists luncheon, with cream and it will taste

> Often you sit at table and don't know what you want. Just eat Hardyfood. It will satisfy that peculiar craving in your stomach, make you feel as though you had had a fulsome delicious meal, and without any of ble, both schools favoring public ownthe bad after effects. It will make your stomach feel fine. It will make your brain feel clear, and you will public ownership where competition

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MRS. ALICE WHITE DEAD. Howard, Aug. 24 -- Mrs. Alice White widow of the late James White, died at the home of her son, Mr. Anthony Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thickers Saturday. White, Thursday, aged No. Funeral

## Individualism Versus **Socialism**

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in Century Magazine

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"socialism" define tendencies rather than concrete system; for, as extreme individualism is not to be found under any form of government, so there is no example of socialism in full operation. All government being more or less socialistic, the contention, so far as this subject is concerned, is between those who regard individualism as ideal, to be approached as nearly as circumstances will permit, and those who regard a socialistic state as ideal, to be established as far and as fast as public

The individualist believes that competition is not only a helpful, but a necessary, force in society, to be guarded and protected; the socialist regards competition as a hurtful force, to be They expect the usual contribution entirely exterminated. It is not necessary to consider those who consciously take either side for reasons purely selfish: it is sufficient to know that on both sides there are those who with great earnestness and sincerity present their theories, convinced of their correciness and sure of the necessity for their application to human society.

As socialism is the newer doctrine, the socialist is often greeted with epithet and denunciation rather than with argument, but, as usual, it does not deter him. Martyrdom never kills a cause, as all history, political as well as religious, demonstrates.

Moral Passion Pervades Socialism.

No one can read socialistic literature without recognizing the "moral passion" that pervades it. The Ruskin club of Oakland, Cal., quotes with approval an editorial comment which asserts that the socialistic creed inspires a religious zeal and makes its followers enthusiasts in its propagation. It University of Naples as asserting that "the morality that socialism teaches is are identical with those of Christian-

It will be seen, therefore, that the socialists not only claim superiority in ethics, but attempt to appropriate as he is than to expect a radical Christ's teachings as a foundation for | change in his nature. Taking man as their creed. As the maintenance of we find him, he needs, as individualeither position would insure them ulti- ists believe, the spur of competition. mate victory, it is clear that the first | Even the socialists admit the advanbattle between the individualist and tage of rivalry within certain limits, the socialist must be in the field of but they would substitute altruistic tend with vigor without such a faith?) can doubt that that which is ethically best will finally prevail in every depart- lity which defies governmental definiment of human activity

#### Best Means of Development.

Assuming that the highest aim of society is the harmonious development because evxerything that affects the of the human race, physically, mentally and morally, the first question to decide is whether individualism or socialism furnishes the best means of secureffect on the brain. Pie won't. Nei- ing that barmonious development. For vidualism will be defined as the private and distribution where competition is possible, leaving to public ownership those means of production and distribution in which competition is practically impossible, and socialism will be defined as the collective ownership through the state of all the means of production and distribution.

One advocate of socialism defines it as "common ownership of natural resources and public utilities and the common operation of all industries for the public good." It will be seen that the definitions of socialism commonly in use include some things which cannot fairly be described as socialistic. and some of the definitions (like the by assuming that the public operation of all industries will necessarily be for agree in hostility to competition as a controlling force, and as individualists agree that competition is necessary for the well being of society, the fairest and most accurate line between the two schools can be drawn at the point where competition begins to be possiership where competition is impossible, but differing as to the wisdom of can have free play.

#### Common Ground.

Much of the strength developed by pocialism is due to the fact that social ists advocate certain reforms which judividualists also advocate. Take, for illustration, the public owner-hip of waterworks. It is safe to say that a large majority of the people living in cities of any considerable size favor their public ownership-individualists because it is practically impossible to have more than one water system in a city, and socialists on the general ground that the government should distribution. The sentiment in favor of municipal lighting plants is not yet so strong, and the sentiment in favor of public telephones and public street car lines is still less pronounced, but the same general principles apply to them, and individualists, without acrepting the creed of socialism, can ad-

HE words "individualism" and vocate the extension of municipal ownership to these utilities

Then, too, some of the strength of socialism is due to its condemnation of abuses which, while existing under individualism, are not at all necessary to individualism-abuses which the in dividualists are as auxious as the socialists to remedy. It is not only consistent with individualism, but is a necessary implication of it, that the competing parties should be placed upon substantially equal footing: for competition is not worthy of that name if one party is able arbitrarily to fix the terms of the agreement, leav ing the other with no choice but to submit to the terms prescribed. Individualists, for instance, can consistently advocate usury laws which fix the rate of interest to be charged, these laws being justified on the ground that the borrower and the lender do not stand upon an equal footing. Where the money lender is left free to take advantage of the necessities of the borrower, the so called freedom of contract is really freedom to extort. Upon the same ground society can justify legislation against child labor and legislation limiting the hours of adult labor. One can believe in competition and still favor such limitations and restrictions as will make the competition real and effective. To advocate individualism it is no more necessary to excuse the abuses to which competition may lead than it is to defend the burning of a city because fire is essential to human comfort, or to praise a

tempest because air is necessary to human life.

Man Needs the Spur of Competition. In comparing individualism with socialism, it is only fair to consider individualism when made as good as human wisdom can make it and then to measure it with socialism at its best present his system, idealized, in contrast with his opponent's system at its worst, and it must be confessed that neither individualist nor socialist has been entirely free from this fault. In dealing with any subject we must consider man as he is or as he may reasonably be expected to become under the operation of the system proposed, and it is much safer to consider him vidualist and the socialist find themselves in antagonism. The former betion, while the socialist believes that altruism will take the place of selfish-

n**e**ss under an enforced collectivism. Ruskin's statement that "government and co-operation are in all things and eternally the laws of life; anarchy and competition eternally and in all things the laws of death." is often quoted by socialists, but, as generalizations are apt to be, it is more comprehensive than clear. There is a marked distinction between voluntary co-operation upon terms mutually satisfactory and compulsory co-operation upon terms agreeable to a majority. Many of the attempts to establish voluntary co-operation have failed because of disagreement as to the distribution of the common property or income, and those which have succeeded hest have usually rested upon a religious rather than upon an economic

#### Co-operation Must Be Voluntary.

In any attempt to apply the teachings of Christ to an economic state, it must be remembered that his religiou begins with a regeneration of the buman beart and with an ideal of life which makes service the measure of greatuess. Tolstoi, who repudiates socialism as a substantial reform, contends that the bringing of the individual into barmony with God is the all important thing, and that, this accomplished, all injustice will disappear.

It is much easier to conceive of a voluntary association between persons desiring to work together according to the Christian ideal than to conceive of the successful operation of a system enforced by law wherein altruism is the controlling principle. The attempt to unite church and state has never been helpful to either government or religion, and it is not at all certain that human nature can yet be trusted to use the instrumentalities of government to enforce religious ideas. The persecutions which have made civilization blush have been attempts to compel conformity to religious beliefs sincerely held and zealously promul-

#### Human Selfishness Ever Present.

The government, whether it leans tosard independent or feward socialism, must be administered by human beings, and its administration will reown all the means of production and of those who control it. Bancroft declares that the expression of the universal conscience in history is the nearest approach to the spice of God. and he is right in paying this fribute to the wisdom of the masses; and yet we cannot everlook the fact that this universal conscience must find gov-

expense of their fellows. Will socialism purge the individual of selfishness or bring a nearer approach to justice? Justice requires that each individual

shall receive from society a reward

proportionate to his contribution to so-

ciety. Can the state, acting through

officials, make this apportionment bet-

ter than it can be made by competi-

tion? At present official favors are not distributed strictly according to merit either in republics or in monarchies. Is it certain that socialism would insure a fairer division of rewards? If the government operates all the factories, all the farms and all the stores, there must be superintendents as well as workmen; there must be different kinds of employment, some more pleasant, some less pleas-Is it likely that any set of men can distribute the work or fix the compensation to the satisfaction of all or even to the satisfaction of a majority of the people? When the government employs comparatively few of the people it must make the terms and conditions inviting enough to draw the persons needed from private employment, and if those employed in the public service become dissatisfied they can return to outside occupations. But what will be the result if there is no private employment? What outlet will there be for discontent if the government owns and operates all the means of production and distribu-

#### Individualism Has Been Tested.

Under individualism a man's reward is determined in the open market, and where competition is free be can hope to sell his services for what they are worth. Will his chance for reward be as good when he must do the work prescribed for him on the terms fixed by those who are in control of the gov-

As there is no example of such a socialistic state as is now advocated, all reasoning upon the subject must be confined to the theory, and theory needs to be corrected by experience. As in mathematics no one can calculate the direction of the resultant without a knowledge of all the forces that act upon the moving body, so in estimating the effect of a proposed system one must take into consideration all the influences that operate upon the human mind and heart, and who is wise enough to predict with certainty the result of any system before it ! has been thoroughly tried? Individualism has been tested by centuries of bas not been free from evil is not a sufficient condemnation. The same rain that furnishes the necessary moisture for the growing crop sometimes floods the land and destroys the harvest: the same sun that coaxes the tiny shoot from Mother Earth sometimes scorches the blade and blasts the maturing stalk. The good things given us by our heavenly Father often. if not always, have an admixture of evil, to the lessening of which the intelligence of man must be constantly an ethical awakening which is likely to result in reforming some of the evils which have sprung from individualism, but which can be corrected without any impairment of the principle.

#### Altruism Necessary.

The individualist, while contending that the largest and broadest development of the individual, and hence of the entire population, is best secured by full and free competition, made fair by law, believes in a spiritual force which acts beyond the sphere of the state. After the government has secured to the individual, through competition, a reward proportionate to his effort, religion admonishes him of his stewardship and of his obligation to use bis greater strength, his larger ability and his richer reward in the spirit of brotherhood. Under individualism we have seen a constant increase in altruism. The fact that the individual can select the objects of his benevolence and devote his means to the causes that appeal to him has given an added stimulus to his endeavors. Would this stimulus be as great under

Probably the nearest approach that we have to the socialistic state today is to be found in the civil service. If the civil service develops more usefulness and more altruistic devotion to ! the general welfare than private employment does, the fact is yet to be discovered. This is not offered as a criticism of civil service in so far as i civil service may require examinations to ascertain fitness for office, but it is simply a reference to a well known fact—viz, that a life position in the government service, which separates one from the lot of the average producer of wealth, has given no extraordinary stimulus to higher development.

It is not necessary to excuse or to defend a competition carried to a point where it creates a submerged fifth, or even a submerged tenth, to recognize the beneficial effect of struggle and discipline upon the men and women who have earned the bighest places in industry, society and government.

#### A Friendly Rivalry. There should be no unfriendliness be-

tween the honest individualist and the honest socialist; both seek that which they believe to be lest for society. The socialist, by pointing out the abuses of individualism, will assist in their correction. At present private monopoly is putting upon individualism en undeserved odium, and it behooves the individualist to address himself operretically to this problem in order the the advantages of competition may be restored to industry. And the duty of Immediate action is made more imper ative by the fact that the socialist is inclined to support the monopoly, in evamental expression through trail line the belief that it will be easier to inman beings who yield to the tempta. I duce the government to take over an

tion to serve their own interests at the industry after it has passed into the hands of a few men. The trust magnates and the socialists unite in declaring monopoly to be an economic development, the former hoping to retain the fruits of monopoly in private hands, the latter expecting the ultimate appropriation of the benefits of monopoly by the government. The individualist, on the contrary, contends that the consolidation of industries ceases to be an economic advantage when competition is eliminated, and he believes further that no economic advantage which could come from the monopolization of all the industries in the hands of the government could compensate for the stifling of individual initiative and independence. And the individualists who thus believe stand for a morality and for a system of ethics which they are willing to measure against the ethics and morality of socialism.

> Clubs and Tipping. In clubs the best service is obtained where tipping is forbidden. In poorly conducted clubs tipping is allowed, but in the best conducted ones a member found guilty of tipping a servant would be liable to expulsion. The majority of clubs in America are luxuries. Wines, food and tobacco cost as much in them as in fashiomble restaurants. In these clubs, which have little reason for existence, tipping is permissible. But in England the club is not a luxury, but an economy. The English founded the club, and an Englishman

is a clubman because he can get at his club a good dinner, a good bottle of wine and a good cigar at less than half the price he would pay at the Carlton or the Trocadero. In no English club is tipping ever countenanced. Men have been expelled from English clubs for habitual tipping. In many American clubs it has been found that a no tipping rule, on the whole, bettered the

## "RED BONES"

Surrounded the Tent and Riddled It With Ballets-Eleven Occupants Killed or Wounded.

New Orleans, Aug. 24-A special from Deridder says that a crowd of armed "Red Bones" and other natives surrounded a tent in which were eight negroes and three white laborers. They emptied shotguns, pistols experience. Under it there have been and rifles into the tent, wounding all progress and development. That it of its inmates. It is said that two are dead, six mortally wounded and three slightly hurt. The names of none of them could be learned.

The cause of the shooting seems to have been the enmity that existed on the part of the natives toward the employes of the Grigsby Construction 🕎 company, who are grading the Sant' Fe extension between Slabtown and Oakdale. The natives are opposed to the introduction of negro labor in their locality.

But Hot Wave There Causes Seven More Deaths and 17 Prostrations in One Day.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—A wind blowing at the rate of 25 miles an hour from the northeast brought relief from the hot spell that prevailed here since Monday. The temperature dropped 14 degrees. Up to noon the heat con tinued unabated, adding seven deaths and 17 prostrations to the list of vic-

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THE GONSUMERS BREWING 60.

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Misses Lena and Abbie Metz spent

Thursday in Columbus. Mr. William H. Thompson of Mt

Vernon was in Newark Thursday. Arthur Schauweker returned today

from his vacation in Absecon, N. J. Miss Olive Smith has returned nome after spending three weeks at Atlantic

Miss Eveline Hollister of Hamilton, O., is visiting relatives her for a few

Master Ross Robin of this city is visiting friends and relatives at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Hattie Roe of Elmwood avenue is visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. C. K. Comard of Mt. Vernon was in the city yesterday on professional

Miss Lillian Pfeifer of Wilson street, is isiting relatives in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Miss Laurel Young left today for a two-weeks' visit in Marysville with friends and relatives. Miss Genevieve Liston of Zanesville.

is the charming guest of Miss Gertrude Young on North Fourth street. Mr. Michael Dwyer and sister, Mary,

of Salem, N. J., are visiting their brother John Dwyer of North Fourth Mrs. John Kiefer and son Rov, are

spending the week with her brother-inlaw, Mr. David Isaacs, in Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor of Mansfield, who have been visiting here for

several days, returned home Friday morning. Miss Marie Clouse returned today from New York where she has been attending the wholesale millinery

openings. Mrs. John McQuaid and daughter, Frances, and little son Eugene, of Somerset are the charming guests of Mrs.

J. W. Hohl. Miss Harriet Hermingray of Chicago who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past two weeks. left for her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gamble, who has been the guests of relatives at Ocean Grove and Atlantic City for two weeks. returned home this morning.

Mrs. Edwin Haughey returned home last evening with the report that her son, Mr. Norton Haughey's condition had slightly improved.

Mrs. George Hedrick after a pleas-Burke, of South Morris street, has returned to his home in Pittsburg. Miss Ella McGinley and children

of Knoxville. Tenn., who have been visiting at the home of B. R. Nott. 380 German street, left today for her home.

Roy Farmer of Martinsburg was slightly injured in a runaway near his home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Farmer was thrown out but escaped any serious injury.

Louise and Ann Brunner, of North Fourth street. Miss Johnston's moth- ust 31, at 9 o'clock. er was called to her bedside.

Miss Elizabeth Flynn has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a de lightful visit in this city, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Kate McKenna who will attend the Fall Festival.

Mrs. R. B. McCreary of Mt. Vernou who has been critically ill for several weeks, is well on the road to recovery and is able to leave the house. Mrs McCreary is well known in Newark.

Mr. C. C. Stouffer, who for the past six years has been with Mr. J. A. Mosteller, the well known grocer, has accepted a position in the parcel delivery department of the Powers-Miller store.

Mrs. Joseph E. Hafner will leave for Mt. Vernon this evening where sho will join her husband and together leave for Cincinnati where they will visit Mr. Hafner's sister during the Fall Festival

Miss Martha Dollifon, instructor of music in the Logan schools, is visit- decreed such alimony as may be reaing her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hickman on West Locust street. Miss pollifon will be instructor of music at the County Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Abner Fairall of Frazeysburg returned home Friday from a visit in his brother, Clark Fairall, of Decatur county, Iowa. Mr. Fairali reports his brother in very poor health, he having dropsy. He says lows has a large crop of fruit and grain.

Mrs. D. C. Wilhelm and daughter, Mary, of Hanover, went to Duncan's Falls Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Briggs Wilhelm, who died August 22 at the lage of 92 injunction be made permanent and years, ten days after the fatal injury of her son near Hanover.

Mrs. C. C. Rankin, who has been at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. for the past seven weeks, where she underwent an operation for appendi- infunction was allowed by Judge Sevcitis, returned home Thursday, and : 1- ard. though very weak, is tapidly recovering. For the present she is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Sprague,

at her home on North Fifth street. Master Ada Haynes and sister Mary hearing before Justice Lake on ernoon. One of these will be between W. A. Erman & Son, and other New- growing in pots about the size of a

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#### That False and Uniost Assault on Mr. Ashbrook.

Editor of the Advocate:

Dear Sir-If the person who made the vicious attack on 11r. Wm. A. Ashbrook in the American Tribune last night over the signature "A Pattison Democrat," has any actual exist ence it might be well to inform him and any one else who is interested in the matter that he is guilty either of glasses. 31 1-2 South Park Place. stating what he does not know anything about, or stating what he knows is not the truth when he states that Mr. Ashbrook voted against the county local option plank (so called). The fact is, as is known to the undersigned, and to all others who were in the Licking county delegation that morning, that Mr. Ashbrook was not during that morning session until to be present. J. L. Carter, Presiabout the time the vote was called for nominations for State School Com- Doncing at Idlewilde. missioner, over an hour after the matter alluded to by the anonymous difficulties with the I. B. of E. W. Lo-

> Very sincerely yours, RODERIC C. JONES.

# DAY'S DOINGS

correspondent was disposed of.

MRS. FRANK DE GROFF ASKS TO HAVE HER MAIDEN NAME RESTORED.

Three Condemnation Suits-Real Es tate Transfers-Alimony Case. Court Notes.

Mrs. Clara De Groff has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court for divorce from Frank De Groff. Th parties were married September 21. 1905, and have no children. Mrs. De Groff says that at the time of her marriage to Mr. De Groff he representea to her that he was the owner of a farm and had money in the hands of his father, and that he could and would furnish her with a good home. She says that relying on his representations she consented to the marriage, but later discovered that the representations were false. She also charges her husband with cruelty and that he compelled her to work and provide for their support; that she stood his treatment until June 4, when she became ill and left him and that it would be dangerous to . her health to attempt to live with him. She asks for divorce and restoration ant visit at the home of Mr. James to her maiden name of Clara Van Bucher filed the first lease applica-Atta. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys

Condemnation Suits.

The Ohio Fuel Supply company has commenced three separate condemnation proceedings in the Probate court against William A. Hunter, Dwight Smythe and Mary Smythe and Wm. Youst, residents of Burlington township, to appropriate property for right of way. Wm. H. Thompson, F. V. Owen, H. A. Williams, Kibler & Montgomery and Hunter & Hunter, an affidavit filed by his wife, Nettic Miss Vera Johnson of New Lexing- attorneys for the Ohio Fuel and Carter. Upon the request of Mrs. ton, is sick at the home of Misses Supply company. The preliminary hearing will be held on Friday, Aug-

Suit for Alimony.

Mary Wilkin has commenced suit in Common Pleas court for alimony from her husband, Earl Wilkins, The parties were married June 5, 1903. and one child. Forest Wilkin. was born of the marriage. She says her husband provided her with a home intil June 17. She says that on that date her husband did not prevent her from being locked out of the house by Lavina Wilkin and otherwise allowed her to be so ill treated by those whom the defendant allowed to remain about their home, especially Laving Wilkins, that she was compelled her husband is about to dispose of his property and asks that he be restrain- city of Newark, Ohio, offer for sale ed from doing so. She asks the court at public auction the Lingafelter to order her husband to pay to her homestead property on the corner of \$50 for her sustenance and expenses | Second and Church streets. This during the pendency of the case and property is offered pursuant to an or that upon the final hearing she be der of United States court, and what sonable. She also asks that the cus-firmed by the court possession will be tody of the child be awarded her. Jones & Jones, attorneys for Mary the highest bidder.

Injunction Suit.

Abraham Moore and Emma Moore of Mary Ann township, bave commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against Benjamin F. Glove: and Mary J. Glover to enjoin them from destroying a gate and fences of a certain lane, or interfering with the plaintiffs using for egress, or ingres or for watering purposes, said lane and that upon the final bearing the juden.ent be rendered against defendants for the recovering of the posses sion of the premises and for all proper relief. Russell & Horner, attorneys for plaintiffs. A temporary Picnic of Lake.

In Squires' Courts.

Culled for Information of Advocate Readers.

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To Buy Horses.

Switzer Brothers will be at Grubbs' barn on South Fourth street Saturday to buy horses.

Special Meeting.

Special meeting of I. B. of T. Local No. 258 at Electricians' hall Sunday present in the hall of the convention at 2 p. m. Every member requested l dent.

Having satisfactorily adjusted my cal 172 the dances at the Park will be conducted as heretofore. C. H. 22-4t

Mr. Couley's Daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Conley of Mt. Vernon Wednesday a daughter. Mr. Conley formerly lived in Newark. He is the son of E. J.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday, August 29, at 2 o'clock Members who have not given in mite boxes please bring to meeting. Adonis Club.

The Adonis club will give their opening dance at Assembly Hall Labor Day afternoon and evening. Dancing from 1:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 12 Music furnished by Marsh, and cool breezes by electric fans. The club reserves the right to eject anyone.

An Old Fogy Is defined as a dull old fellow, a person behind the times, but there are none such buying shoes of Howell Sheldon for \$2 and \$2.50. The progressive up to the last minute class can see the \$ and \$4 worth in these shoes. 32 North Fourth street Appreciates the Compliment.

Mrs. Edward Southard 65 Commodore street wishes to say to the judges of the baby contest that she thanks them very much for the honor they bestowed upon her little son Francis Lee by awarding him with first prize. She thanks also the grocers, butchers butchers and bakers.

Contesting for Lease. A contest is on for the lease of Castle Island in Buckeye Lake by Columbus men who want the property as a site for a summer cottage. Harvey CHIEF OF POLICE SAYS MAN IS tion with the state board of public works. Recently G. M. Mooney, Guy A. Sackett and L. A. Sackett declared their desire to have the island.

Got a Severe Jolt. Twenty-five dollars and costs and 30 days in jail was the sentence passed upon Rollin Carter who was brought before Mayor McCleery Friday morning on a charge of assaulting his wife. Carter was arrested on Carter the sentence was suspended

during Carter's good behavior. Will Attend Convention.

T. J. Rockwell of Roseville visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. I. Smith, 187 North Gay Street, this week, and he and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son. Eugene, will take in the excursion to Cedar Point Sunday. Mr. Smith will remain at Cedar Point during the state convention of the Rural Letter Carriers of Obio of which Mr. Smith is one of the delegates from Licking county. The other delegates will leave Monday morning on B. & O. train No. 17 which leaves at 8:50 a. m and arrives at Sandusky at 11:20. Lingafelter Property.

Edward W. Crayton, as trustee in bankruptcy of James F. Lingafelter to take up her residence separate and a bankrupt, will on Saturday, August apart from her husband. She says 25, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the south steps of the court house in the lever sale shall be made on being congiven. The property will be offered to 23-21

Delayed the Cars.

S. A. Thompson while hauling : large wagon load of lumber on Union carrying the people to and from the pienic at Idlewilde. Mr. Thompson the world. had a very large and heavy load of lumber which he was bauling from Dersey's mill south of the city. Jusas the wagon crossed the street car track one of the rear wheels gave way . After considerable time sperin breaking the spokes in order that the wagon could be hauled off the track, the cars, were, permitted to

All the Newark furniture dealers. in connection with the furniture dealers of Columbus and Zanesville, are enjoying a most delightful outing | car, son, nearny The case of Mary Wilkins against at Buckeye Lake today. Among the her husband Earl Wilkins, for non-inumerous amusements, planned, for MATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tena. support of their infant child, set for the day are two ball games this aft. left Friday morning for Pleasantville. Thursday, was settled by the parties, the dealers of Columbus south of ark druggists.

The street and these north of that street and these north of that street. The other same will be best what's DOING IN bus dealers and a picked nine from the Newark and Zamsville dealers. A. I. U. Baseball.

> Zanesville and Newark A. I. U. ball teams will cross buts at idlewilde Park Sunday at 2 p. m. This prom- INDEPENDENT OIL MEN CONFER ises to be a good game. Admission 10 cents. Ladies free. Horse Wasn't Stolen.

Dr. Edwin Nichols was excited on Friday morning when he missed his horse and buggy. His first impression was that the outfit had been stolen, but the boy who had charge of the horse soon straightened out matters. It was only a little mistake on the part of the boy. He had hitched the animal in the rear of Dr. Knauss'

Struck Opponent's Horse,

The attention of the humane offier should be called to the disgraceful and cruel actions of the rider of the horse that finished second in the one-half mile running race at Idlewilde park Thursday afternoon. On the back stretch when he supposed he was safe from the judges and leading in the race, the winning horse gained until the two horses were side by side, when this vicious would-be jockey began to brutally strike his opponent's horse over the head and nose, with the stock or butt end of a heavy riding whip and laid two or hree heavy blows on the other rider's back. His actions were witnessed by an Advocate man, and if such brutal attacks are not stopped a warrant will be forthcoming.

Billy's Nerves Shattered. Billy Pickett a farmer residing east of Newark was brought in by officers on complaint of residents nea the Norris Lumber yard. Pickett was in a bad condition caused by an over indulgence and was trying to coax several boys into the lumber yard, claiming he had lost a pair of spectacles. Officers Howard and Scott made the arrest and at the same time discovered Dr. Nichols' horse and buggy which had been reported stolen early in the afternoon. It was thought that there was some connection between Pickett and the missing rig. but it developed that a livery boy delivered the rig to the wrong place. Pickett was in a serious condition Friday morning, requiring several shots of some dark "stimulant" kept at the prison for such emergencies. He drew \$5 and costs and a jail sentence.

NOT ACCUSED OF SCHAFER

Nevertheless Next Grand Jury Will Inquire Into Crime Committed in January, 1904.

Bedford, Ind., Aug. 24-Chief of Police James M. Myers, who was sent to Evansville to bring Ernest Tanksley, arrested there, arrived today with his man. The report that Tanksley is connected with theh Schafer case, and that he was arrested on! such charge is without foundation. Your correspondent interviewed prosecuting Attorney Fred Fletcher today and while be did not make a state- There were also numerous prostrament, he intimated that Tanksley tions. was being brought here on minor charges growing out of a family affait. Fletcher did. however, say that Tanksley would be examined by the next grand jury here in September, ( concerning the Sarah Schafer murder of January 21, 1904, in this city. B is claimed that much evidence in the murder case exists against Tanksley. more, it is said, than against any suspect heretofore. The authorities here will not take any steps further murdered in a comfield between Zoar in the Schafer case until the grand and Bolivar. jury convenes, they say, which will no doubt end the rumors affoat concerning Tankslev's connection with the murder.

Japan Will Investigate.

Tokyo, Aug. 24.- The Japanese consul at Vancouver having reported that it is impossible for him to obtain a satisfactory or full report of the killing of the Japanese poachers by Jananese government has decided to

street Thursday afternoon met with never sneeze, neither do their de- always ben a matter of anxiety and an accident which delayed the cars seemdants, if they is pure blooded, annoyance to army officers although domicibed in other parts of

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BUCKEYE STATE

AT CLEVELAND WITH AT. TORNEY MARCHAND.

Athens Investigation—Sheriff Fatally Injured-Ran Into Funeral. Torrid in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Following conference between representatives of the so-called independent oil shippers and John T. Marchand, attorney for the interstate commerce commission, it was announced that the National Petroleum association will file with the interstate commerce commission a complaint against the roads between Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City. The complaint will charge that the roads are discriminating against the independent oil shippers on rates between the three cities. Mr. Marchan expressed the opinion that the commission would return to Cleveland within a few weeks to take up! several matters.

Athens Investigation.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24. — Jesse N. Oren of Wilmington and Rufus C. Burton of Zanesville, members of the state board of charities who were made a committee by Governor Harris to investigate the Athens State hospital relative to the charges against the steward, Jerry Carpenter, will meet at Zanesville with H. H. Shirer, secretary of the board of charities, Saturday, to determine a plan of procedure. C. C. Higgins, who made the original charges against Carpenter, called at the executive office and conferred with Secretary Flickinger bout the matter.

Sheriff Fatally Injured. Wooster, O., Aug. 24.-Armstrong Brown, sheriff of Wayne county, it is believed, sustained fatal internal iniuries. While Brown was riding horseback a friend came along and playfully hit the horse with a whip, the horse jumped, the halter broke and Brown, who is a very large beavy man, was thrown off, landing on his shoulders and back. Surgeons believe

that the injuries will cause death. Ran Into Funeral.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24. - While a funeral procession of six carriages was proceeding on the way to a cemetery a car crashed into the front carriage, containing the body of an infant. Six persons in the carriage were thrown out and the coffin was hurled o the sidewalk. Five members of the funeral party were hurt. Michael J. Lutheran was probably fatally in-

Feared the Mafia.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—Preferring death to the relentless pursuit of the Mafia, Anjelico Domiani. 39, an Italian, living at Dayton, tried to kill himself here. He is at a hospital in a critical condition and may die. "I thought I might as well kill myself as let some one else kill me," explained Domiani to the police.

Torrid in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24. - Torrid weather continued in this city and throughout northern Ohio. Three deaths were recorded here due to heat. Several deaths were reported from other towns in this section.

Mouser Renominated.

Sandusky, O., Aug. 24.-The Republic licans of the Thirteenth congressional district in convention at Cedar Point renominated Grant B. Mouser of Marion by acclamation.

Guardsman Murdered. Steubenville. O., Aug. 24. - George

Grazer, a member of Company A. Second regiment, O. N. G., was found

#### COLORED SOLDIERS MUST 60

Washington, Aug. 24.—The negro soldier must go, according to the belief of many officials here, who have followed the course of events in the trouble at Brownsville, Texas, which lead up to the shooting of two white citizens by colored United States froops Americans at the Pr biloff islands, the lief here that congress will either be carry out its own investigation of the asked to repeal the present law peraffair, and may send a consul to the mitting the enlistment of colored troops or will be asked to designate posts at which they shall be stationed It is a populiar feet that Africans The placing of these colored troops has

Migration to Canada.

Minneapolis, Aug 24 Bugadier J. W. Cousing of the local Salvation Army issued a statement cheming that 12,000 immigrants were sent from this country to Canada during the past eight months houthe gains tion Army

Gas Explosion In Mine. liery in which W. A. Vincent, a miner, ly mined and four other men were seriously huraed.

German women collect, what supposed to be the smallest Sold in Newark of R. W. Smith, plants in the world. They are carti-

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# Z ANESVILLE FRANCHISE IS SOLD TO MARION---TRANSFER NEXT WEEK

## Pr es. Morton Confirms Report of Sale but W. O. Anderson Still Holds off His Announcement---Mansfield First to Play at Marion.

Anderson has denied this reported

sale on several occasions, probably

In speaking of the matter last night

Mr. Anderson stated that the club

there were Zanesville parties who

the club, but these persons had not

come forward with any offer. For

that matter, he said, the club is still

on the market for Zanesville capital.

surprise to Zanesville fans. The

had not believed that such a deal

had been or would be made. It will

Newark's first game with the re-

ion on August 30. The team is then

scheduled to play in Newark on Aug-

Will Take Mogul Standing.

a clean record or will they have to

centage in the present race. This lat-

tired and Lancaster had a man on

third base with one out on account of

rain. The same teams will play a

double header here this afternoon.

Lancaster ..... 1 0 2 0 x-3 5 0

Mansfield .... ..000000-0 3 2

Leaders Lose Again.

New Man Reports.

Infielder R. E. Berryhill, the new

Friday morning. He will probably

play in the game at Wehrle Pack

against Sharon this afternoon. The

Sharon team arrived in Newark early

Double Header Sunday.

The management announced this

afternoon that New Castle would

play a double header with the local

club, the first game to be called at 2

o'clock and the second one ten min-

utes after the conclusion of the first.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0-4 8 0

AT ROSTON— R. H. E. St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -3 2 0 0 Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 1

Batteries-Powell and O'Conner; Win-

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AT ST. LOUIS-

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Thursday night.

R. H. E.

ter will be their only course.

The score:

Many fans have asked the question

transfer is not entirely nev

therefore be a blow to them.

ust 31 and September 1.

While the report of the possible

Confirmation of the reported sale! It has been impossible to obtain of the Zanesville O. P. franchise to any exact information relative to the the Marion, O., ball company comes matter, which has been uppermost in to hand in the form of a special dis-the minds of the fans. As a last repatch from Marion, as follows: sort President C. H. Morton was communicated with by telegraph, and

Yesterday it was officially announced by the local baseball association his reply was as given above. Me that the franchise of the Zanesville team of the O. P. leage had been purchased by Marion and that the because of the fact that the deal had first game would be played in this not been entirely completed. city on Tuesday of next week with

A large force of men is working and the tranchise had practically hard to complete the new grounds been on the market for the past and grandstand, which are located month. He said that he understood just south of the city along the tracks of the C. D. & M. road. It is | were desirous of obtaining control of not thought that the new grounds will be ready for the opening game. so the first series will be played at Marion park.

Although W. O. 'Anderson of Zanesville made a denial of the report yesterday afternoon, it is believ- firmation of it will come as a great ed that the deal was closed Wednesday as the papers in Marion and Akron used stories of the sale. President Morton at Akron gave out the Information which was confirmed by the movement of the baseball park | Marion team will be played in Marowners at Marion. They have been building a new park and have announced that a team of the O. P. league will play at Marion next Tuesday. Zanesville is the only O. P. club to be offered for sale, and it is without doubt the Mogul franchise if the Marion club will start out with

has the following to say regarding

# SHAWNEE GOT ONE SAFE HIT

HUSKY MINERS BY CLEVER PITCHING.

New Infielder Arirves and is Playing Today-Double Header With

the Shawnee Miners Thursday afternoon, shutting them out by a score of it to 0. Snyder's box work was of the highest type. He pitched splendidly throughout the game and the Miners got but one hit. A big crowd of people witnessed the game.

#### HOW THEY STAND.

•	Won.	Lost.	]
Youngstown	64	38	
Akron	58	45	
New Castle	59	<b>49</b>	
Zanesville	53	51	3
Lancaster	.,52	51	;
Newark	48	56	•
Mansfield	48	60	4
Sharon	36	67	:

Thursday's Results. Newark 1, Shawnee 0, exhibition. Lancaster, 3, Mansfield 0. New Castle 0, Zanesville 8. New Castle 1, Zanesville 2.

Youngstown 0, Akron 3. Sharon-no game.

New Castle at Newark. Sharon at Lancaster. Zanesville at Akron.

Zanesville Wins Two. Zanesville, Aug. 24--The Moguls

R. H. E. First game: Zanes .. .111111210x \$ 10 0 New C .. 0000000000000 7 3

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## REPULSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

## CUBA IS ABLE TO QUELL THE REBELS

io Reports United States Consul to State Department-Interference is Not Needed.

Washington, Aug. 24 -Cuba is enlisting volunteers and still asserts her ability to crush the revolutionary from Mr. Sleeper, the United States charge at Havana, to the state department. Mr. Sleeper says the outbreak has spread to Santa Clara and Matanzas provinces, Carlos Mondieta with 200 men is leading the insurfection in Santa Clara province, while the movement in Matanzas province is reported to be of little importance and the leader is unknown. The state department regards the dispatch as the Goldfield fight an indication that Cuba is fully able to look after its own interests, and there is no suggestion of interference

in Cuban affairs by the United States. The Platt amendment, which defined the conditions on which the United States should withdraw from Cuba and turn the island over to the control of the Cuban people, provided that a part of the new republic's constitution should contain certain provisions concerning the future relations of the United States and Cuba. The third of these provisions was as follows: "That the government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban inde pendence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual lib erty, and for discharging the obligations which respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States now to be assumed and under-

#### taken by the government of Cuba." CUBANS INDIFFERENT.

#### Some of Them Evidently Would Prefer Change of Presidents.

Batteries-Upp and Ryan; Bailey Havana, Aug. 24.-To the trained eye indifference to the fate of the present government is plainly visible Akron, Aug. 24-Akron made it among the Cubans.

three successive shutouts against the One drawback to the general situation is the fact that while many ing the forenoon, a band stand will prominent men are protesting their be eracted and concerts will be given loyalty to the government there is an from 8 o'clock until 12. All of the Youngstown team by winning yesterday afternoon's game 3 to 0. Score: R. H. E. undeniable lukewarmness and waiting Yngs .. .0000000000000000 4 2 attitude among the masses. They ranged to close for the day in order Batteries-Jackson and Ortleib: have the impression that perhaps a that their employes may enjoy the Castleton and Fohl. Umpire-Wise. change in the presidential chair might bring more liberty and real self-government to Cuba.

In this city the general attitude is loyal. The opposition and independplayer signed by Newark, reported on ical coldness the cry that if the government is not able to squelch the invitation and will celebrate in this insurrection within two months, other city on the square with appropriate forceful means must be employed for the restoration of peace. There are no ringing calls to arms. The moderate newspapers print with approval the resolutions declaring adhesion to the government by their party organ-

fense of the government. General Jose Miguel Gomez, the will be brought from Batabano to this an attempt might be made to rescue Batteries - Falkenberg and Warner; him by his personal and political friends, Ex-Congressman Mendiota Crestes Ferrera, who was General Gomez's campaign manager and who PHIS, S. C. Visdorf, W. T. Seymour, just arrived here from New York, was Labor Day Committee. not afrested, although a warrant was

leader, General Quentin Bandera, in Schmidt; Dygert, Coakley, Waddell and engagement between rural guards and R. H. E. a band of his followers, is regarded CLUBS W. L. F.C. CLUBS W. L. F.C. Clara rebels and in dispatching 150 city. St. Lons ..... 21040000 \* \$ \$ 1 more than profess that 9 two - 70 5 19 Doston ... ... 6 co ( to co o 1 2 5 4 will true the offences, god if tess, co Lattern s - I was I marshall. I m- the draw Guerra man on com Cale

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frightfully gashed by the long, heavy machetes of the rural guards who ended their career. Across the street in Neptune park a great crowd, composed mostly of neuro friends of Bandera, watches the morgue with silent

President Palma will personaly deor four months without facing a finan- fray the expense of General Bandera's funeral.

#### John Bull Agitated.

London, Aug. 21 -Newspapers here print editorials of the situation in Cuba and specular as to the probability of the Un and States being obliged to intervene to restore order. However, it is generally admitted that the United States covernment has no the United States covernment has no desire to take suc a step, as it would mean the annexa ion of the island. The Daily Telegr ph says that intervention would on the something like ferment throughout he South American republies and would be exceedingly malapropos so soon after the movement, according to a dispatch international American congress, but that the interest of the United States in the islands are so great that, malapropos or not, public opinion in the United States certainly will not tolerate a pretonged and aimless. rebellion, which would stultify all the American influence,

> JEFFRIES PICKS GANS. San Francisco, Aug. 24-James J.

#### SILER TO UMPIRE.

Chicago, Aug. 21-George Siler. who will referee the Gans-Nelson fight, leaves tonicht for Goldfield.

#### A GOOD SHOT.

Denver, Colot, Aug. 24--- Captain threw a cartridge in the air and exploded it with a bullet.

Lake on Monday, September 3, at the amount of work, but he is convinced bar Council Thursday evening at the guage assume an individuality of its Music Hall.

along the line of a huge family pic- in a great saving of time and trouble national reputation will be in attend- who wish to adopt our tongue. ance and will deliver addresses. Durprincipal business houses have arouting at the lake. All popular sports will be indulged in but as yet the program has not been fully prepared.

It is understood that the Iron Molders, who had received an invitaent newspapers discuss with analyt- tion to join the Columbus molders in their celebration, have declined the enterrainment.

#### Notice to Merchants.

Local merchants are hereby notified that no man, or committee, is authorized by the Trades Union and izations, but there has been nothing Labor Council to solicit any subscripwhich could be fairly described as a tions or donations for Labor Day. general rising of the people in de Angrequests in this direction are tion with the central body. The offi- street. Liberal candidate for president last char Labor Day committee has already year, who wa splaced under arrest, made its prrangements for the Labor Day celebration at Buckeye Lake, and city. The adoption of a circuitous is not asking for contributions. Ev-AT WASHINGTON—
R. H. E. city. The adoption of a circuitous is not asking for contributions. EvWashington ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 route was due to apprehension that crypody has a standing invitation to the Jackson Remedies in his private grand meetin.

John R. Donahue, Chairman: Got-

# AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E. out for his apprehension. Detroit ... .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 1-7 14 5 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0-6 9 1

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# OLD SPELLING

HEREAFTR WRDS R TO B WRIT AS THAY R PROYOUNCE SAYS PRESIDENT.

Reform in Spelling Will Entail Vast Amount of Work Upon the Department Clerks.

Oysier Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.-President Roosevelt authorized the aunouncement today that the reform in spelling recommended by the committee which Andrew Carnegie created, will nereafter be accepted in all departmental correspondence and official good work accomplished there under documents. To put it briefly, Unele Sam is "thru" with "through," and the spelling of all other words which gives the lie direct to the pronouciation.

From now on the literature put out Jeffries picks Gans to beat Nelson in by the governmental departments willlook to the uninitiated like Little Willie's first composition or a page from the works of the late lamented Josh Billings: Orders have been sent to Public Printer Stillings in Washington to secure the list of 100 most used words the spelling reform committee suggests be changed. The public Hardy a sharp shooter. Thursday printer will furnish copies of the word list to every department and bureau of the governmen' service, and all the humor in the idea will soon probably vanish, as clerks printers and steno-English as she is writ. It is understood the spellers reform committee will follow up its list of 100 words tion's of additional word changes. As fast as these changes are made by the committee they will be adopted in the governmental departments.

The President realizes very clearly . Immense plans were laid for the the addition of spelling reform in the celebration of Labor Day at Buckeye departments will entail at first a vast meeting of the Trades Union and La- that not only will the American lanown, which it never before possessed, The big celebration will differ from but in the long our this veritable the usual custom in that it will be earthquake in orthography will result nic. Prominent labor leaders of for the native users as well as for those

Mme. LeVaile, who made the balloon scension and parachute drop, is a Newark woman, whose correct name is Rhoda McGee. Miss McGee has lived in this city for the past ten years and just recently took up the hazardous occupation of the aeronaut. She has made ascensions in various parts of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, having recently appeared it Youngstown, Miss McGee's home in this city was in Texas, but she is at present stopping purely personal and have no connectat the Newark House on South Second

### A Doctor's Prescription.

For years Dr. A. L. Jackson used join with or\_enized labor in this practice as a regular prescription. He had no thought of manufacturing it or advertising it as a proprietary medileth Flohr, J. J. Bausch, Arthur cine until there was a demand for " by his many friends, who clamored for the original prescription.

#### Two Thousand Patients In Muskingum county, Obio, have

taken Dr. Jackson Digestive and Livez (Fowlers and have been cared of Indi-AT NEW 10RKR. H. E. as dealing the insurrection a heavy meeting was in progress in Music hall gestion and all attending ills—such as Cleveland .... 100000002\*-351 blow. The government is acting in which the Volders Union endorsed rheumatism, pulnate ion of the heave-Ratteries-Townsend and Bemis: Orth with energy in sending rural guards the action to Thursday maint, i. c., bloating, disymess, is doche, neuraland volunteers against the Santa the Labor D. he celebrated in this rin, some stormels and bidney disease. E Lichtie O D. Optician, Noti'i Chical. 69 43 .517 St. L. 58 50 527 more men to defend Pinar Del Rio His stated that at a meeting on Path Place, Newerk, Ohio, writes N.Y., 59 47 .557 Wash. 40 67 .731 against Pino Guetra. The capture of Thursday correct the was but on that he has suffered with Indigestion Clevel. 60 48 .556 Best., 34 78 .504 San Juan De Martinez by Guerra's men of the redesecting there are in a defending ill, but after the ing

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market fur dished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker coom 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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	Open High	Low   Clos
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		Oats	s.		_
Sept .		29.6	29.7	29.21	29.4
Dec .		1.18	31.1	30.5	30.6
May .	]	33.2	33.2	32.6	33.

Provisions -- Pork. Sept ......|17.10|17.10,17.07|17.07 Jan . . . . . | 13.45 | 13.47 | 13.37 | 13.17

Sept . . . . . | 8.62| 8.82| 8.60| 8.82 Jan .... .. 7.85 7.96 7.77 7.901

#### LIVE STOCK. Chicago. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Today's callle. receipts 3,000; estimated for Saturday 400; market weak. Prime beeves \$5.40 @ 6.50; por to medium \$3.75 @ 5.30; stockers and feeders \$2,23 @ 4.30; cows and heifers \$2.60 @ 5.19; canners \$1.25 graphers buckle down to unlearning @ 2.40; Texaus 33.45 @ 4.30; western \$3.50 @ 5.30.

Hogs: receipts 15,000; estimated for Saturday 12,000; market steady. Light from time to time with recommenda- \$6.00 @ 6.52 1-2; rough \$5.50 @ 5.80: mixed \$15.85 @ 6.45; heavy \$5.80 @ 1 6.40; pigs \$5.40 @ 6.10.

Shep and lambs; receipts 8,000; esimated for Saturday 3,000; market on sheep steady; lambs strong and 10c higher. Native sheep \$3.65 @ 5.30; western sheep \$3.90 @ 5.60; maily lambs \$4.50 @ 8.00; western \$5.10 @ 8.

#### Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Aug. 21.—Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice \$5.85 @ 6.15; prime \$5.60 @ 5.80; good \$5.25 @ 5.50; tidy \$4.80 @ 5.20; fair \$3.85 @ 4.50; common \$3.25 @ 3.65; good to choice heifers \$4.00 @ 4.50; common to fair heifers \$2.75 @ 3.75; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 4.60; common to good fat cows \$2.00 @ 3.75; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ |

50: common to fair \$16 @ 50. Shen and lumbs: light: market slow. Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.75; good mixed \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair mixed \$4.60 @ Plate boil a ib - - 5¢ 5.10; culls and common \$2.50 @ 2.50; 6 lambs \$5 @ 8; veal calves \$8 @ 8.50,

heavy and thin \$1.00 @ 5.00. Hogs: receipts 30 double docks; market 10 and 27 1-2 lower. Prime heavy \$6.45 @ 6.50; medium and Round steak - 121/2¢ heavy \$6.60; roughs \$5.00 @ 5.50; stags \$1.00 2 4.50.

Retail Local Markets, Aug. 24.
Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad.
Country butter 23e
Creamery Butter30c
Eggs, per doz20c
Beets, quarter peck
Potatoes per peck20c
Sugar, 25 Ib sack\$1.35
Flour per sack\$1.20 to \$1.40
Tomatoes, per bushel50 to 600
Tomatoes, quarter feek5c
Lima beans, per quart 15c
Indiana watermelons
Peaches, per bushel\$2 to \$3
Carlifforor 15c

Market Prace Paid for Grain Aug. 24. Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer, Wheat (new) per bushel .... 65c Corn, per bushel ...... 50c Hay (mixed) per ton ..... 8) Hav, per ten ..... \$10 Straw, per ton ......\$1.50

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purchased by them. The Zanesville Times Recorder take Zanesville's standing and perthe sale:

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New Castle Sunday.

Lefty Snyder turned the trick on

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Tomorrow's Games.

Youngstown at Mansfield. ---

Rook the New Castle team over twice yesterday, winning the first game a to 0 and the second 2 to 1. Captain Dimmy Cooper was overcome by the heat in the first game and is in a critical condition. Scores:

Batteries - Stewart and Doyle;

Lanks Beat Mansfield. Lancaster, Aug. 24—Lancaster won the first came of the series from Mansfield yesterday by opportune hit-

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\$20,000 in pay alone. The newspaperoint out that the government cannot tand such a strain more than three

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MAINTAINING HIS DIGNITY.

farmer hired him to stand up for a

"Who's dat beside Dusty?"

him.'

"Dere's Dusty over in dat field-der

"De farmer. Dusty makes him stay

USEFUL CITIZENS.

dere'd be more work for de under-

Tramp-De noosepapers joke writers

would starve ter death, ma'am. We all

the straightest line with the least

grade. To accomplish this 45 tunnels

will be bored in eastern California

between Oreville and Beckwith pass.

the Western Pacific is going through

The longest of the tunnels is at the

head of Spring Garden, 12 miles east

pleted. The next longest tunnel on

with pass. This will be over 4000

at both ends. The third tunnel will

probably be the most difficult engin-

cering feet of all, as it will be cut

1200 feet. This will be north of

Hill Has Nothing to Say.

Hill, president of the Great Northern

railway company, came to this city

Mr. Hill was asked if he had any-

thing to say as to the report that a

syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan &

Co. was negotiating to secure that

stock of the Great Northern and

Northern Pacific held by the Union

He was also questioned in refer-

ence to the report that negotiations

for the acquisition of the Hill ore

lands by the U.S. Steel corporation

To all questions, Mr. Hill replied

that he had no statement to make, as

there was nothing to be said about

WILL ABIDE LAW

Mr. Parrott Makes an Official State

ment Regarding Action Taken

New York, Aug. 24.-S. F. Parrott

ein & Florida Railway company, who i

acted as chairman at a meeting in

this city June 27 of executive officers.

troffic officials and legal representa-

tives of all the important railroad and

sissippi river, made an official state-

taken by the convention. Acting on

when questions arising from the new

recluse rate law were referred for

deavors to comply with all the pro-

visions of the act.

by Convention.

Pacific railroad company.

had been about completed.

these rumors at this time.

yesterday after a short absence.

New York, Aug. 24-James J.

has our uses in dis world, ma'am.

and earn your living?

Lady-Why, how's that?

Lady-Why don't you go to work

Tramp-Axin' yore pardon, ma'am, ful to go to jail?



DIFFERENT IDEAS.

"Say, Pete, wot would youse do if youse had Carnegie's dough?"

"'Bout de same as he's doin', [ reckon, only 'stead us settin' up libraries I'd set up brewiries."



DANGEROUS DISGUISE.

"So yer put on dat automobile cap an' goggles to make people believe yer were a chauffeur! Did yer get many but if sich gents as me went to work

hand-outs?" "No, but I got a lot of clubbing from

de people dat had been run over by automobiles along de line."

## **IMPROVEMENTS**

To Be Made on Certain Licking County Roads—New Road From Crawford's North.

A number of road improvements are contemplated which will prove of great of Quincy. This is cut under the The iron molders informed their emvalue to those interested. Among the road dividing the north and middle ployers in the engineering trade of improvements to be made will be the opening of a new road beginning at running north along the lands of Geo. the road will be the one under Beckthe Newark and Granville road and Crawford and others until it intersects feet in length, and it is being bored the Mt. Vernon road near the residence of Judge E. M. P. Brister.

The Blacksnake road, about three miles east of Utica, will be changed to through solid rock for a distance of avoid a long and hard hill.

Quincy on Spanish Creek. A new road will be made in Madison township, extending from East Main street north across the Panhandle railway to intercept McKinley avenue. This is a road that has long been needed.

A fourth is asked for by C. C. Dicken of Licking township. It is proposed to connect the Jacksontown and the Lewis roads with a stretch of road running along the farms of William Holler and Charles Hendron.

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Some Long Tunnels.

San Francisco, Aug. 24-The West ern Pacific is perfecting plans to enter California, and when the road is completed it will be one of the greatest engineering feats of modern

The engineers in charge have been instructed to keep one object in view



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Senator Dick Suggests That All the Issues Be Settled.

OF CONVENTION

HE CHALLENGES HIS CRITICS

Would Dispense With Committee on Resolutions and Let the Delegates Decide What Planks Shall Be Put In the Platform and Who Shall Serve as Chairman of Committee.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.-Senator Dick came out in an interview in which he nakes some radical proposals for conducting the state convention at Dayton, evidently an indirect reply to some of hia critics.

Senator Dick declares in favor of making a platform by the convention in committee of the whole, in which all issues are to be debated and without the intervention of a committee on resolutions. As to the issue of the indorsement of the two Ohio senators Senator Dick says he is willing that second story of his home and is s'ill two resolutions shall be presented to suffering from his hurts. the convention, one indorsing and the other censuring the senators, and the delegates choosing between them. The administration of President Roosevelt and the work of congress,

he says, will be heartily and strongly

indorsed unanimously. After mentioning the matter of proposed tariff revision, the railroad rate regulation law, the proposed greater JAMES R. FITZGIBBON IS SECREnavy and the Philippine tariff bill as among the issues that should be passed upon by the convention in its resolutions, the senator continues: "I do not believe that putting hides on the free list is a great political issue in Ohio, nor am I concerned because of personal and unfair attacks on me prompted by those who would sacrifice Republican principles, the welfare of the country and of our party to their own selfish interests. I am, submitted to the convention for determination, along with other questions, national or state, on which it is presumed or contended that the Republi resentative and the highest authority

any controversy whatever." change in the rules of the party or tions in the village of Utica and to at Mr. Melvin says: ganization, and suggests that the comcers are named.

Causing Fever Epidemic.

board of health climbed to the top of

the water works stand-pipe and found

the dead bodies of several thousand

sparrows, in various stages of decom-

water. Immediately the mayor gave

scrub and paint it. Hundreds of spar-

rows' nests were built on a ledge that

runs around the summit of the stand-

pipe, and the young birds are sup-

posed to have fallen into the uncov-

ered standpipe while trying to fly.

The cover made for the stand-pipe

when it was constructed was never

put on. There are 21 cases of typhoid

Sons of Veterans.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 24.-The national

convention of Sons of Veterans closed

their sessions with the election of

officers and the selection of Dayton,

O., as the next meeting place. Ed-

WILL TRY AGAIN

Governor of New York.

was placed on the nat.

New York, Aug 24. - William

fever in the town.

## DEAD SPARROWS

Instead of going around mountains Iron Molders Tell Employers of Their Decision to Strike on August 27th.

DISCRIMINATING.

Pete-Don't you think it is disgrace-

Tim-Dat depends on what jail you

Newark's got a good one. Bill Nye

once said people come fer miles to

pick out. Some jails is right luxurious

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Do you think yer'll ever get to Par

"Well, it's sort of doubtful. Yer see

when I knocked at St. Peter's gate I'd

tin' meself an' askin' fer a hand-out.

adise, pard?"

right wit' him to wave his arms for have a hard time to keep from forget

Manchester, England, Aug. 24.forks of the Feather river. It will be Manchester and South Lancashire of over 5000 feet in length when com- their decision to strike Aug. 27 unless their demands for an immediate advance of 50 cents per week is conceded. The molders number only 1,600 men, but the strike would affect 40,000 skilled workmen and 60 firms. The men claim that the trade is enjoying great prosperity, while wages have not been increased for 10 years, during which the conditions of living have greatly altered, rents and the price of food having risen.

## FATALLY SCALDED

But Fireman Ran Quarter of Mile to Procure Aid for Two Fellow Employes.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.-Although fatally scalded by the explosion of several tubes in the boiler ward M. Amies of Altoona, Pa., was house of the Absecon pumping statelelected commander-in-chief; F. M. tion Joseph Medara, one of the fire- Johnson of Maryland, senior vice commen employed in the place, ran a mander; J. R. Welfram, San Franquarter of a mile to the chief engi- cisco, junior vice commander; Horace neer's home to procure aid for his. H. Hammer, Reading, Pa., secretary; two fellow employes, whom he be James Lewis Rake, Reading, Pa. lieved to be more seriously injured teasurer. than himself. He fell unconscious as he told of the accident, and was rushed to a hospital, where he died Higgins Wants a Penomination For in a few hours. His comrades were only slightly hurt.

An American correspondent, in de scribing the Chinese cavalry, asserts that horses in finer condition do not exist in any army in the world. He says the Chinese is a been noisemen. vice president of the Georgia South super change to learn from Europe от America, although ignorant of veterinary science

## steamship lines operating to and from Athlophoros the territory south of the Potomac Athlophoros and Obio rivers and east of the Mis- is not a new remedy. In the 25 years

ment regarding the object and action of cases of of its existence, it has cured thousands

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**DREAMS** 

one of Them ldle, Have Descended Luon Jeffersonville to the Discomfort of its People.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 24.—Dream-ing that she was falling from the top of a pile of candy boxes, and that the only way to save herself was to jump, Miss Myrtle Friend threw herself out of the second-story window of her home in Ohio Falls and sustained injuries which will confine her to bec room for several days.

Another young woman whose name is withheld, appeared at the office of Captain Clegg, and asked if he had been informed that her brother had deserted the n. vv. Captain Clegg said he had, and then volunteered the further information that he had been captured, but not until after he was shot.

The young woman almost fainted, but, regaining her composure, said she had seen it all in a dream. Prior to calling on Captain Clegg she had no information that her brother was a deserter. In her draam she had seen her brother shot in the back, and now Cap tain Clegg proposes to see if the dream tallies with the actual facts.

Only a week ago James Nixon dreamed that he was going down a falling ladder and jumped from the

# TO BOOM UTICA

TARY-TREASURER OF NEW ORGANIZATION.

Utica Development Company Has Propositions to Locate Two Factories in That Town.

The Utica Development company of stockholders held a meeting on Frithen organized by electing the follow- were inoculated, moduced glanders. once build a number of houses there, ositions will no doubt go through.

Contaminated Water In Standpipe, City Association, which now has 500 animals. Sections of one of the he looken in a jeweler's window the members. It held a "500 public" lost nodules show this very condition to high reflected from the gens in the Three Oaks, Mich., Aug. 24. - The cause of an epidemic of typhoid fever month to celebrate the attainment of exist." among the inhabitants of this place this number. was discovered when a member of the

# TWO OPEN LETTERS HUSBAND MADE

position, covering the surface of the IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

instructions to empty the stand-pipe, Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

> It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualifiedtogive helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkleam:-

Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive years with a trouble which first originated committee of the Republican state from painful periods—the pains were exercise committee of the republican state ating, with inflammation and the ration of the committee, after a conference with female organs. The doctor says I must have Governor Higgins came to New York an operation or I cannot have I do not want and announced the the governor is to submit to an operation if I can; s candidate for recommation. "Gov- Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

ernor Higgins," sa ! Barnes, "is a ! Her second letter : tandidate for renon ination. He never | Dear Mrs Pinkham --

does not demand the honor from the advice very carefully and are now entirely

company. Last , r the personal write to Mr. Pinkham at Lann. Mass , the property was to degrees below consideration the compositions represent the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here a trace of the property valuation was fixed at \$7. and how lifter the cost here at the cost her Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands by life Then be storted the bookle t man company, the iditional property of just such letters as the above, and find a mission offers ailing women helpful advice. | She claims that she are tone of every

To Be Frank

you have really never eaten a true soda 'cracker until you have eaten

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BACILLI

Ot Glanders Galore Come From the Lung Nodules of Dayton's Infected Horses.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.-Thomas L. Calvert, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, of which the Live Stock tell just how each agreed with her, commission is a part, has received a letter from A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, in which he says that there are evidences of glanders among the horses condemned at Dayton.

He says in the letter that the gainea pigs, inoculated with the nodules shadow of her former self. What Utica, was incorporated for \$30,000 found in the lungs of the horses, show-should have made her a fitting picture on Thursday, the principal stockhold- ed no external evidence, but potato, for the back pages of a ten-cent maghowever, willing to have this question ers being West Virginia parties. The medium, that had been inoculated, con- azine reduced her to a living skeleton. tained a profuse growth of quickly de- | Then the doctor decided that she was veloping bacteria. On the tube conday and elected the following irec- taining the medium several colonies of she needed was exercise, and there was tors: Levi H. Harr, C L. Michael, the bacilli of glanders were discovered, nothing to beat a bicycle for that. He cans of the state are divided. Let the R. E. Timbers, S. W. Warner and J. A colony of these germs, diluted in self bought two and took her out riding convention, which is thoroughly rep R. Fitzgibbon. The board of directors solution, with which three guinea pigs with him. He would start on a twen-

in the state, decide on each and every ing officers: President, Levi B. Harr In explaining the failure of the try, and he always set the pace. He question about which there may be and secretary and treasurer, James guinea pigs to develop an acute case of said he wanted to develop the muscles R. Fitzgibbon. The purpose of the glanders, as a result of the inoculation of her arms and tegs. She was unable He also declared in favor of a company is to take over certain addi- with an emulsion of the lung nodules, ito keep up with him. When she came

mittee on rules bring in a rule pro- and in various other ways develop majority of the potato tubes inocula- of this, she decided she had had viding for the election of the chair property in and about Utica. The ted, the development of the glanders enough and she left him. Then she man of the state executive committee company now has propositions from bacillus was prevented by the profuse sued for divorce and charged him with by the convention itself in the same two industrial corporations to locate growth of the various other organisms cruel and barbarous treatment. The manner that candidates for state offi- their plants in Utica, and these prop- which were present at a mixed intertion in the nodules. Such nodules developing in close proximity to a bron-The largest colored Young Men's child tube atways exists as a very dun-Christian Association in the world is gerous source from which the germs In it the doctor says he hated to walk the colored branch of the New York of the disease are spread to healthy along the streets, because every time nodules show this very condition to light reflected from the gems in the

AND FORCED HER TO EAT FOOD SHE DIDN'T LIKE SAYS MRS.

BUTTNER.

She Yearned for Beefsteak but Hubby Made Her Eat Breaklast Foods Instead.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24 - Forcing your wife to eat all the new breakfast foods that come out is not cruel and barbarous treatment. Neither is compelling her to ride a bicycle to develop the muscles of her legs and arms, and itieidentally assist in digesting the breakfast foods. There is a legal decision on this in the Pittsburg courts now, and that settles it.

Mrs. Lene Buttner, wife of Dr. Cleristian Buttner, was the belle of Affegheny when she was Miss Lena Hughes, She was sought or all the young men of that city, and no society event was deemed complete without her. Dr. Buttner came on the stage and after a fierce siege won her beart and "I have been a sufferer for the past eight hand, and she become his wife. That was eight years aro, and they wer

very harmy dimmediately after they were murried, according to testimons of Mrs Please help me "-Mrs. Mary Buttner presented to the communications" appointed to the her discrete case, the discovered that her hisbond, the docter, was a crank on the subject of not chasning after a renomination. He has a specific to the decrease of the state of the subject of the state of the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the subjec not chasning after a renomination. He must have an operation or look live, not been lime from brown all there is a candidate for renomination, but he I precised your kind letter and followed your kind letter and foll does not demand the honor from the source very carefully and an now entirely state convention. Friends of Governor Asiny case was source at sents a Wolbell's Christian Terms rates the minarde that I amounted. I know that I one of this state here introduced into the not Higgins will control the state common and normate him."

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data, marked down by the doctor, to how long it took to digest it, whether it was the equal to a pound of beefsteak and all the other interesting points which might be raised in a health food controversy. As a result of it all, she faded away from a plump and pretty young woman to a mere

cereal that came on the market. Day

after day she satisfied the aching void

in her interior with some new prepa-

ration, and two or three times a week

she weighed in to see how the differ-

ent foods agreed with her. She would

have been a gem in the testimonial

collection of any of them. She was a

victim of them all, and she had the

ty or thirty mile spin across the coun-In explaining the failure of the try, and he always set the pace. He trolling along a mile or two in the rear "It seems probable that, as in the he would curse her. After eight years commissioner decided against her yesterday and advised that the suit be dismissed at the expense of the doctor. Only one letter appeared in the case. window reminding him of her eyes.

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## UTICA MILKMEN TO RAISE PRICE SEPT. I

Apparently Not Worrying About Anti-Trust Laws—Blacksmith Hurt. Two Reunions.

in the price of milk September 1. They business interests. No final contracts are apparently not worrying about the as yet have been made, but the manof Newark were arrested.

says that there is a chance that the to (Bros. of Indiana with a glass factor)

Russel Van Nostrand's in the woods Johnson & Co. of Indiana, wanting a known as the McCime woods.

vited to come and bring a basket.

# **ELECTRIC ROAD** IN PERRY COUNTY

New Lexington, Aug. 24 -An electrie line connecting. New Lexington with Thornville, Buckeye Lake and Newark is almost assured. The promoters of the new line are vigorously at work and before another year elapses it is expected that cars will be

that the main line will run ducct from by coming in contact with some pois Columbus to Buckeye Lake, thence onous plant. While he is at his office southwest to Lancaster. A branch will daily still he is compelled to endure be run south from Avondale, through an awful itching sensation and finds Thornville and Somerset, making New it almost impossible to sleep. Lexington the terminus. Work has already begun on the Columbus-Laueaster division and the promoters say that the construction of the entire line will begin as soon as the right of way can be secured.

now looms up and will be received it skillet room. with open hands. At the present time iere is no direct connection between EXCURSION here and Somerset. Thornville and Bladensburg, Aug. 24—The Logan Buckeye Lake, and that the proposed company's well on the Wolfe farm road will be well patronized is a fore-

WHO MET DEATH IN RUNAWAY AT BLACK HAND, DIES AT DUNCAN FALLS.

Nonogenarian Passes Away as Result of Shock Caused by Her-Son's Death.

Hastened by the sudden death of her son, D. C. Wilhelm, father-in-law of F. M. Hayres, who was horribly and fatally injured in a runaway ten days near every family in one load. 5-21dtf ago at Black Hand, this affecting her and while passing through St. Louis- walk at he same place and as he late hours. greatly, Mrs. Matilda Wilhelm, widow ville his horse took fright at a train the age of 92 years.

For the past 20 years Mrs. Withelm had been a constant but patient sufferer, having injured her hip a score of years ago, yet the tragic death of her son told en her feeble conditien and hastened the Grim Reaper. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the family home, with burial at Duncan Fulls. Mrs. Wilhelm was a kind neighbor and a loving mother. Her trafts were those of a true Christian woman. She will be missed in her circles and her loss is mourned by legions. These who are left to mourn are three daughters, Misses Eila and Alice of the home. Mrs. Stenger of California, and three sors, E. A. Wilhelm of Duncan Falls, Seth C of Majetta and J. C. Wilhelm of New York, Four of Mis. Wilhelm's children are dead. Her husbend, John C. Willielm, died in Febrmars, 1885.

#### CONEVS AID HURT.

Mt Vernou, Aug 21 William Nutting, aged 45 ceats, was fataury framed by a fast B . O passenger to be less seeming. National was General Costs and descamp in his forms much to Washington some

#### STORM DAMAGES RAILROAD.

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# ON VERGE OF BOOM

Are Bright for Several Factories There.

Ulica, Aug. 21 -Six milx dealers of  $\frac{1}{4}$  Johnstown, Aug. 21. This thriving time have sormed a trust and anothitle city is now on the verge of an nounce an advance of twenty per centiother great boom in population and location here and promising to use fors and if agreeable to all concerned contracts will be let in the near for ture. Prospects are looking very laour Board of Directors wil do everything iair and honorable and factory men will find that men of true business principles are at the head of the iac tary movements for Johnstown.

considered serious it is of a bothersome nature and is spreading over his The map of the proposed road shows it while at the maneuvers last week

SHOT 47 POUND CARP.

wah driled in Wednesday evening. McKee farm.

HE STOLE 50 CENTS.

ernor Harris has granted him a par-

Utica, Aug. 24-Charley Miller.

## Danderine GREW THIS HAIR:



MISS JEANETTE WALLICE.

When the scalp throws off either dandriff or a last mass not injured somewish. gummy substance. It is as at the left so the dis-Figure, and notime shealf be lost in correct, gut. You certainly would not be have to take treat mentwersyoutiles at the maiter through a magnifung glass. When highly much field if re-Doublite And 24 A new pairs light, result again the less of hour and facility ball in operation. Aimmix Cooper was or long bond, then the firms Millword a sed maged to the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the independent of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount of the amount pass. It thereash could be an independent of the amount of t KNOWLION DANDERING CO., Change, has farm now Hendryshulf. O

Valentine law under which the ice men propositions received by the Board of Directors show that people outside, en-Edward Creighton, a blacksmith at gaged in various business parsuits the Cree machine shop, had one of his have come to the conclusion that the small toes and the loot above a advantages offered by Joans'own for crushed. He was taken to Dr. Smith's business prosperity is unequaled in any office for surgical end, and the doctor place in the state. Besides the Baker fhat will employ 189 men, and who Great preparations are being made were here Wednesday for the purpose for the annual reunion of the Van Ness of contracting, other glass factory man trand and Moats families to be held have been here with propositions the first Saturday in September, at among whom are representatives from The Weaver family will hold its an- 600 to 1000 men, also a representative mual remain at the home of Addison of a Columbus firm who has the con-Weaver east of St. Louisville on Satur-day. September 1. Everybody is inday. September 1. Everybody is in- for Dr. Hartman, this one to use 80 t. [100 men. These companies are all being considered by our Board of Direcvorable at present and we are certain

GOVERNOR IS SCRATCHING.

Columbus, Aug. 24-Governor Hai ris is suffering from a bad case of vegetable poisoning which he has had for almost a week. While it is not body. He believes that he contracted

Utica, Aug. 24-Cary McClelland sauntered along the creek below the dam, Saturday, with his rifle, until he espied a carp, which he shot and kill-The very thing that has always been The lad loted the monster home, but needed—a connection between North— his mother would not accept the give ern Perry county and the county seat- and none of the neighbors would give

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The well contains 2,000 feet of oil and it is said that it is good for 250

Columbus, Aug. 24-Although lo obtained only 50 cents from his victim. Nelson Stine was sent from Pickaway county to the penitentiary 11 years ago for robbery. Besides a 15. was considered an "habitual". Govdon, on condition that he abstain frm intoxicating liquors. The board in which Mr. Miller donned his "Sher- one" ran to the waiting corriage and of nardons recommended his release.

FRIGHTENED AT CARS.



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# SILENT WOMAN IN BLACK OR NEWARK'S CAB MYSTERY

espica a carp, which he shot and killed. Hugh Miller Ventures Opinion That Strange Visitor in South Newark is Mentally Unbalanced--- He Tells of Meeting Her in "Texas" Recently.

> Chapter number two of the "Silent paused to let her pass in front of him," Women in Black," or "The Cab Miss- he observed a package under her arm. in Wednesday's Advocate.

lock Holmes" he happened to be pass- was driven rapidly up Webb street.

of J. C. Wilhelm of Duncan Falls, and ran away. Charley was thrown a distance. Mr. Miller was brought died at her home there Thursday at out of the buggy and dragged quite to his toom at George Stone's, where Dt. Smith dressed his wounds. He was dighty all the evening, but was able to get out next day. The buggy Receive 200 Per Cent Dividend From was almost demolished. The rig beionged to Shaffer & Drury and all AND WE parties knew that the horse was atraid of the cars.

BUILDING FALLS ON MAN.

mpories are very serious. ROY FARMER HURT.

Martinslang, Aug. 24 Roy Farm le gay on him. He was hadly bruised bank

TWO PROSTRATIONS.

condition is said to be so rous. There Cook I were 79 wealth from the

tery," has brought itself into existence He thought but little of the meeting until the woman suddenly placed her barrels per day. It is said that the since the publication of the circum- hand upon his shoulder and with a well is far better than the one on the stances surrounding the case in Texas linger to her lips in a warning jesture gave him a sign to keep quiet, then Mr. Hugh Miller, residing not far turning, hurried into the yard of Mr. from the scene of the strange visits of Walpole's residence. Mr. Miller said the velled woman, claims that he can that the occurrence startled him someadd a few interesting touches to the what but he continued up the street picture. Mr. Miller, in talking with for a short disance. He finally decided an Advocate reporter Thursday even- to walk back to the corner quietly and ing stated that for some time past he see what was going on. So, retracing because he had been there before and had known of the visits of the stranger his steps, he just reached a place to South Newark and on one occasion where he could observe the actions of had attempted to discover the object the woman when his presence was disof her visit. On the particular night covered and with a gasp, the "veiled

ing the corner just as the woman in After relating his experience. Mr question stepped from the carriagy Miller ventured the opinion that the which was waiting in the usual place visitor is some person whose mind is proprietor of the Main street | pool on Ohio street, Mr. Miller stated that unbalanced and who delights in a sort room, was driving toward. Newark the woman and he reached the side- of Jekyl and Hyde entertainment at

Defunct Milwankee Avenue Bank at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The first depositor of the wrecked Milwankee Avenus Now Lexington. Aug. 24-The State bank has been paid a 20 per cent work of an old beilding on Main dividend. Although the regular disstreet which is being tazed collapsed tribution was not scheduled to begin yesterday and several workmen bare-juntil 9 o'clock this morning, Receiver ly escaped death. Orville Russell Fetzer was touched by a pitiful story was cought by the failing timber and of destitution and he permitted a when tound by his tellow workmen, single premature payment late Thurswas in an anconscious condition. His day afternoon.

Only 5,000 of the 22,000 depositors of the bink were eligible to appear to file their claims and get ther money at the bank today. The notice has of was thrown from a buggy on the none at the bank today. The nonce have not well been divided into lots of 5,000. Another the bank today. The nonce have not to be not been divided into lots of 5,000. Another 5,000 depositors will be notified to the bank today. The nonce have which was lying at the side of the soday and the realing of the notices load and whirled ground, throwing will continue tomorrow and need day We harmer out and supsetting their This is to prevent overcrowding at the

As if is ion polycemen were on which when the bank doors opened. In pro-Zonestill. And 24 There were dividend, Someone in emitting wetwo posts from the heat here taken to the Mile once Avenue instisembles & working trass of hise is. These extend a Miss Mary Collins was one tution under heavy gold. Hospite creatures absorb the mutriment of the supporting success of the at work of the Owens sented or part of the external research I scalp causing the state to be comedized if ser and the afternoon, and is still that was transferred from the steas

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